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On the 19th instant, at Armidale, New Rogland, Hilled by a fall from: sile horse, William, youngest son of Enwand Altinesham, aged 27 years and five months, leaving a young widow and 8 large circle of friends to mount their loss. Much

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CITY OF NEWCASTLE, MONDAYS and THURS-DAYS, at 11 p.m.
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MORPETH, WEDNESDAY, at 11 p.m.

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Liverpool, 30th January, 1868.

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congregate n's desire to open the new church free of debt.

NEW SOUTH WALES MARINE ASSURANCE
COMPANY.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the thirty-third halfmarty GENERAL MEETING of the proprietors of the
Mew Senth Wales Marine Assurance Company will be
hald on WEDNESDAY, the 29th day of April instant, in
the company's office, George-street, Sydney, at half-past 10
of clock in the forencom, to receive the report of the Directors
for the half-year ended 31st March, 1885; to continue as
Director EDWIN T. BEILBY, Esq., elected at a special
general paseting of proprietors, hald on the 12th day of
Pubruary last, in the room of S. A. Joseph, Esq., resigned,
or to elect some other duly qualified proprietor in his stead;
and for the transaction of such other business as may be
brought before the meeting in terms of the Doed of Settlement.

Bythey, 8th April, 1868.

By the thirty-fourth clause of the Deed of Settlement proprietors becoming candidates for the office of Directors required to give fourteen days' notice thereof to the Board of Directors in writing, to be left with the secretary at the company's office.

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A USTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB.—The Regular General MERTING of members of the above Club previous to the Randwick Autumn Meeting, for ballot, &c., &c., will be held in the Club Room, Tattersall's, on TUESDAY, the 21st instant, at 4 c'clock p.m.

BUCHAN THOMSON, Secretary. BUCHAN THOMSON, Secretary.

THE KING'S SCHOOL, PARRAMATTA.—
General Committee MEETING will be held a
WEDN'ESDAY next, at 3 o'clock, at the Church Society
House, Phillip-street.

, Phillip-street.
W. J. GUNTHER, Hon.
T. KEMMIS, Secretarios AWK ESBURY FLOOD RELIEF FUND.

MEETING of the subscribers to the above fun will be held in the School of Arts, Windsor, on FRIDAY April 24th. 1868, at half-past 2 o'clock p.m. Eusiness-

April 24th. 1868, at half-past 2 o'clock p.m. Business—to receive cammittee's report.

WM. DEAN, Hon. Socretary.

Windshr, April 21st, 1868.

The Committee will meet at the Fizzroy Hotel at 11 o'clock a.m. on the same day, to propare report, and to close all matters connected with the above fund.

PRIENDS OF TEMPERANCE, assemble To-night to to honour to the Representative of our Queen. A MEFTING of members of the above club will bedd in the Club Rooms, THIS EVENING, and ever evening curing the week, to get up Calcutta Sweeps, do not the Randwick Autumn Meeting. Chair to be taken a 8 c dock.

Notice a hereby given; that a Special MEETING of the members will be held at the Principal Offices of the Society on TUEGLAY, the 19th day of MAY next, at 2.39 p.m., for the purpose of electing a Director in lieu of MICHAEL. BCAM HURNIN, Esq., who has resigned.

The following duly qualified members have signified that they are qualified the transport of the victor sect, vis.:

EDWIN THOMAS BEILBY, Esq.

Intel d Syliney this 20th day of April, 1988.

Bycoster of the Board,

ALEXANDER J. RALSTON, Secretary.

offs OF TEMPERANCE.—Members of the various shortdense divisions are requested to stiend the ACPELANCE DEMONSTRATION in the Temperal Hall THIS EVENING. Tea on the tables at 6.30 JOHN DAVIES, G. W. P. A. A. V. F. CO., No. I.—Moeting THIS EVEN-ING, half-part 7. John Anderson, sacretary.

ASCINIC.—Unity Lodge of Sydney, No. 1169, E. C. and mithly MEETING, This Evening, at 7 o'clock.

ADCREC.—ST. ADDREW 8 SCOTCH R. A. CHAPTER, No. 110. Monthly Convocation THIS SWIIG, Tuesday, at 7.30 p.m. Business: Exaltation of Degrees of Royal Arth, Ark Mariner, and Bed W. HIGSTEIM, Scribe, E. ASCNIC.—Lodge Woolloomeden, 256, S.O. Enow roog, This Evening, 7,50 Amination H. PHIRSTLY, R.W.M.

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By over of the Board,

WILLIAM RAKE, Manager.

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H. FENNY'S SCHOOL, 21, Stanley street, for the careful triasing of a limited number of Boys in the feveral branches of a nound squeston. Easter Holidays iterated to 2 TUSBDAY, 4th instant. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH

88, Blimbeth-street, Sydney.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

WALES.
BECLESIASTICAL PRINDICTION.
In the Will of CATHERINE M'DONALD, late of Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, widow, derivated.
NOTICE is hereby given, that, after the expiration off courteet days frem the publication hereof, application will be made to this Honorable Court by JAMES M'DONALD, the solet executor named in the will of the abovenamed decreased, that probate of the said will may be granted to him as such executor.

86, Elisabeth-street, Sydmy.

DEFARTURE of Mr. B. H. COHEN, per R. M. S.
Avon. The friends of that gentleman will leave
the Circular Quay per sestemer BEREADALBANE at halfpast 6 of clock on THURSDAY MORNING.

Part to cases in the poly to the notice in to-day's ROTTY kill.L.—in seply to the notice in to-day's REGREE CROLL, I beg to inform a gisters of stock there, and my constituents, that I alone am entitled, under our partnership articles during the remainder of the lease of said run, to receive all agistment moneys, and deal with the agistment of stock thereon.

DAVID GOULD: DANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—An AGENCY of this Bank is now open at NASHYILLE, GYMPIE CREEK GOLD-FIFLD, Queendland. SHEPHERD SMITH, General Manager. Sydney. 2nd April, 1868.

THE CITY BANK, SYDNEY.—NOTICE is hereby given, that this Bank allows INTEREST to its ustoners at the rate of 3 per cent. per sanuar, on the weekly initiatum talance at the credit of their current accounts.

By .rder of the Board, J. THOS. FORD, Manager

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PRINCE ALFRED HOSPITAL FUND. — A
Subscription List will be left at overy house is
Sydney, upon which the subscriptions of members of the
brunchold are to be entered. These lists and subscriptions
will be called for by one of the gentlemen whose names are
printed upon the forms.

ALFRED ROBERTS, | Honorary
J. GRAFTON ROSS, | Secretaries.

DMINCE ALFRED HOSPITAL FUND.—The Working Committee of this fund beg caractely to uvite the immediate co-operation and assistance of the residents in the suburbs and the country towns and districts, by organising in their respective neighbourhoods, local centralitees for the purpose of collecting subscriptions towards this national manorial of gratinude for the presentation of its Royal Highness the Duke of Reinburgh, Every-saistance and information will be given on application at the Committee Rooms, No. 362, George-street; or by the Honorory Secretaries, ALFRED ROBERTS, Esq., or I. GRAFTON ROSS, Esq.

mortgages negotiated.

TRUSSES.—J. GILLIAM, Outler and Trussmaker, 2, Hanter-street. Trusses re-covered, clastic stockings.

TO SETTLERS.—Designs for most approved Spoutwahing Apparatus furnished—construction of machinety supervised. D. B. PRITCHARD, Engineer to Messis. Learmonth, of Ercildoun, 142, Colline-street West, Melbourne. NOTICE—Parties indobted to Mr. ROBERT DOWNING Bookseller, when lately acting as agent for me at 256, George-street, are requested to pay their accounts without delay to Mr. EDWARD RAMSAY, of 279, George-street, who is the only person authorised to collect, and whose receipt will be a sufficient AGNES G. DICKSON, by her Attornoy, SAMURI. D.

A be Josthwith sent in LEWIS GÖRDON, Cooper et al. A USTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY.

THIRD QUINQUENNIAL INVESTIGATION.
Notice to the hiders of policies of the ASSURANCE BRANCH which at 28th February, 1888, had obtained a duration of FIVE and less than SIX years.

CASH VALUES of bonuese will be paid on SATURDAY of each week, provided that the outsidaste discharged be bedged, and the policy be produced, on or before the previous JHLSPAY.

ALEXANDER J. RALSTON, Sucretary.

Trancipal Office, Sydney, 1st April, 1868.

NOTICE.—In consequence of the numerous applications to the undersigned to open a branch shop in the neighbourhood of Christ Church, he wants a SHOP in Gentya-street, between Chilst Church and St. Benedict's; must have 25 feet froming, and 60 feet depth.

C. KIDMAN, South Head Road.

Mt. VICTOR A. PROUT begs to draw the attention of his patrons and the rubble to his new and, beautiful Bnamellei Photographs, in which a degree of softmess and delicary is ensured, hitherto unattainable in Photography, and possessing the additional advantages of permanently securing the brilliancy of the picture, and preserving it from damp and other injurious effects.

Mt. PROUT begs inspection of the Portraits of Children taken instantaneously. This Copies of Miniatures and Photographs enlarged, and finished in all, water-colour, and crayon. 137, Castlereagh-street, Sydney. TO STONEMASONS and DRAINERS.—TENDERS
are invited for drainage and dagging to Belmore Arms, Pitt-street. Apply for specification at 145, Castle-reagh-street.

DAVID M'BEATH, Architect, TENTIERS wanted to build an Oven. None need but a good workman. 93, South Head Road. but a grad workman. 93, South Head Rong.

TO MEDALLISTS, DIE SINK BES, &c., &c. Fresh
TENDERS are invited by the Committee of the
Horticultural Society of New South Wates, for making
Dies, &c., Silver and Brenze Medals. Dusigns and specifications may be had of the Secretary.

JNO, GOLDING, George-street Markets.

LAUNCESTON AND WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY (Limited), TASMANIA. OMPANY (Limited TORS, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS, Launceston to

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The Directors are prepared to receive TENDERS for the CONSTR. "CITON" of this LINE from Launceston to Beloraine, being about 46 miles in length.

Flane, Specifications, and Conditions of Contract will be open for the inspection of intending contractors on and safer the let day of May, 1868, at our Offices, 82, Collinativest West, Methoumo, where full particulars and forms of Tenders may be obtained.

The company is prepared to make monthly paymonts in each to the extent of 90 per cent, an the amount of the engineer's ertificate for work executed.

Tenders hiddressed to the Secretary, and endowed "Tender for the Construction of the Launceston and Western Jailway," may be sent in to the Company's Offices in Launceston up to noon on the 18th day of June, 1868. 68. The Dhoctors will not necessarily accept the lowest or

any tender.

The Company will not supply any schedule of quantities. Contractors are therefore invited to meet at our
Offices at most on the lat of May, 1898, for the purpose
of appointing a surveyor to take out quantities on their
behalf. DOYNE, MAJOR, and WILLETT, Engineers, 82, Collins-street West, Melbourne. THE AUSTRALIAN LIBRARY AND LITEBARY INSTITUTION.

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NEW SOUTH WALES PARLIAMENT.

LEGISI ATIVE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, APRIL 20.
THE PRESIDENT took his seat at twenty-seven mind

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ADDRESS TO THE QUEEN.
Mr. DOCKER, as Chairman of the Committe

were ordered to be printed.

Mr. DOCKER, as Chairman of the Committee appointed to prepare an Address to ther Majesty, brought up the report of the committee, and moved that the Address be tread. Carried.

The PRESIDENT directed the Clerk of Parliament to reed the proposed Address.

Mr. O Connet read the following:

To the Canser's float Excellent Majesty.

Most Gracious Roverign, —We, your Majesty's duties and loys subjects, the member of the Legislative Dument of New Most Gracious Roverign,—We, your Majesty with and loys subjects, the member of the Legislative Dument of New Most Wales, in Parliament assembled, humbly approach your Majesty and fervent assumance of our loyalty and attachment to your Majest, a person and government. We pray your Majesty to renoive the expression of our great gratification at the valt to this colony of your Missisty and attachment to your Majesty to renoive the expression of our great gratification at the valt to this colony of your Missisty with the parliament stay that the colonists of New Most Majesty and the Colonist of New Most Majesty more justify an excitation of the property of the deplomble event which cast so deep a gloom over the catter colony. We desire to express our utter whorresoned detectation of the atrocious attempt and upon the life of the con of our builted hovereign.

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her. DFAS THOMSON seconded the motion for the adoption of the address. He thought it incumbent upon this branch of the Legislature to approach her Majesty in this way at the earliest possible moment. One of her Majesty as sons had been greeted as a welcome guest amongst us, and it was scarcely possible to estimate the grief that fell upon the community when the attack that was made upon his life was known. He fully concurred in almost everything that had been said by his bon, friend Mr. Docker, and if was, therefore, less necessary that he should express his own opinions. He believed he might assert that the colonists of New South Wales, of every class and of every creed, were as loyal as any others of her Majesty's subjects, and he trusted that they would not be demaged by the act of one single individual. As to the Prince, there could be no enmity against him. He (Mr. Thomson) from his own observation, could only admire the Prince's conduct—his annability in his intercourse with the actety was marked; he assisted every good object. There was not a charitable institution that he had not visited; to nearly all he had left handsome denations. And he agreed with the terms of the address, that it would be some consolation to her Majesty that his Royal Highness was at the moment engaged in the furtherance of a benevolent cause—that when struck down he was making a donation to the funds of a benevolent institution. All men's heart must bleed at the thought of the suffering of the mother when the intelligence reached her that her son whom she had sent amongst us had been struck down; but it was a consolation to know that the same mail would carry to her the littings of his public dutice.

The address was unanimously adopted.

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Mr. DCKER moved that the address be presented to is Excellency the Governor, by a deputation consisting of the President, Mr. Dess Thomson, and the Postmaster-ieners.

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A difficulty having been suggested as to this motion.

Mr. DOCK ER moved that so much of the Standing Orders be suspended as provided for addresses being forwarded by letter from the President.

Carried.

Mr. DOCKER then moved, as before, that's deputation, to consist of the President, Mr. Dess Thomson, and the Rostmaster-General, be appointed to wait upon the Governor and request him to forward the address by the outgoing nosil.

Carried.

Carried.

SYDNEY COMMON.

The PRESIDENT reported a message from the Legislative Assembly covering a bill to amend the Sydney Common Laprovement Act.

Mr. GORDON moved that the bill be read a first time.

Bill read a first time, and the second reading made an Order of the Day fir to-morrow (Taesday).

The PRESIDENT reported a message from the Legislative Assembly covering a bill to make better provision for the leavehold eights of free selectors.

Mr. WEEKES moved that the bill be read a first time.

Bill read a first time and ordered to be read a second time formerow (Tuesday).

The Council adjourned until 4 p.m. to-morrow (Tuesday.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

MONDAY, APRIL 2018.

THE SPEAKER took the chair of twenty-nine minute past 3 o'clock.

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the adjournment of the debate.

Mr. J. STEWART considered that he had a perfect
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bill being taken as a formal motion, if he thought proper
to object. And he thought he had got a very good excise
for objecting to the third reading of the bill. The hon,
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Mr. TUNKS offered a few words of explanation with reference to some remarks intredded to be damaging to the Government, which had been made about his having had the House counted out a few nights ago. On the occasion alluded to, the hon. member for the Hastings had introduced ag givesance in connection with some schoolmaster, and, having made a lengthy speech, was replied to by the Colonial Secretary with snother lengthy speech. Moreover, the Government had promised to lay the papers asked for which stakes and to right to refer to a previous debate,

Mr. FURNES intended

The motion to adjourn the debate was then put and agreed to.

ADDRESS TO THE QUEEN.

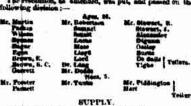
Mr. MARTIN moved, "1. That a humble Address be presented to her Most Gracious Majesty, expressive of the finituation of the people of this colony to the throne and person of her Majesty; of their horror and indignation at the recent wicked attempt upon the life of her son, his Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh; and of their gratitude to Almighty God at the fallure of the strengt, and the recovery of his Royal Highness from the effects of the wound indicted on him. 2. That the following members be appointed a committee to prepare such Address, namely "Mr. Parkes, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Tighe, Mr. Sammely, Dr. Lang, Mr. S. Brown, Mr. Burdekin, and the mover. 3. That the Address he presented to his Extellency the Governor, with a request that he will transmit it for presentation to her Majesty."

The reaclutions were agreed to; and the committee then retired to prepare the Address.

The committee having returned, the Clerk of the House read the following address:—
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Master in Equity. I here were also other insirers requiring attention.

Mr. MARTIN said the matter to which the hon, member reférred had been considered before. He (Mr. Martin) considered the privilege granted to certain clerks of the Court to practise as attorneys after five years' service was an improper provision, because he did not think the study available there was sufficient to make an efficient attorney. In his iopinion the time had arrived when the practice might be put a stop to. An attempt had abready been made to remodel the department, and, if he remained in office sufficiently long, between this and the next sension he promised the hon, member that the matter should be inquired into.

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Mr. DRIVER said it was a mistake to suppose that he had complained of the way in which Mr. Holtoyd performed his duities—the complaint was of the system under which he was compelled to act. This office had been abeliabled in England, and the duties cast upon others. He called sitration to the case of Hyan and others v. Hellyer and others, for the recovery of an annuity amounting to 164, instituted seven or eight years since, and not settled yet, although the parties had already spent £1100. The testator had possessed 2; acres of land immediately opposite Darlinghurst Court House, and the whole property but Darlinghurst Court House, and the whole property has sold to pay the costs of the suit. The attents of the suit of the property had been realised to carry on proceedings. £900 of this might have been saved if there had been no Master in Equity; for every timpot question that arose in Court had to be referred to the Master; whilst if the Primary Judge could take evidence he could decide at once. Every one with any expirence of this Court must regard it as a curse to the country, and if the Attorney-fences would devote his attention to its reform he would be conferring an immense henefit. No doubt the Primary Judge and the Master document of the part of the Haster of the Saster on all occasions, that infinite delays were occasioned. There was no reason why attorneys shought before them, but the system compelled so many references to the Baster on all occasions, that infinite delays were occasioned. There was no reason why attorneys shought before them, but the system coincides on the timestake of things, because imany persons whe would seek redexes were now deterred from doing so by the tediousness and enormous cost of getting their cases settled by the Court.

Mr. S. TEWART said the working of this Court was rather a denial of justi

Judges to introduce legal reforms, and if they did not do their, best to promote the administration of justice they were most blameworthy.

Mr. H.R.T did not hasitate to say that there was not a department under the Government conducted with greater efficiency than the Equity Court, and there was nose of more benefit to the colony. The old cases in the office of the Master in Equity were nearly all wound up, and there were not seen than three such cases left. The Court dealt with the most important interests, and the expense of the office was more than paid by the interest of the money which passed through the office. The principal delays were owing to the negligence of the professional gentlemen who attended it. Some reform might no doubt be effected in the way of taking evidence.

Mr. J.STEWART said that the Equity Court was condemned by the profession, and distrusted by the public, who were found willing to submit to almost any extortion rather than be dragged into it. He thought that the best thing we could do was to aboliah the Court altogether, and if it were completent to him to do so, he would move theiomission of the Master's salary.

Mr. IRIVER said that the Attorney-General had endeavoused to make the bost of a bad case. The whole system was redically wrong, and the slight amendments suggested by the Attorney-General were altogether insufficient for the purpose. He had repeatedly called the attention of the committee to the delays of this Court, but what he complained of was, that the system was altogether wrong, and not that the officers of the Court were in any way incefficient for the purpose. He had repeatedly called the attention of the committee to the delays of this Court, but what howed themselves to be more in earnest. The House visit or chargeable with the with the strike the existed.

Mr. FQRSTER said that the House could not expect any reform of this Court from the Government until bon. members showed themselves to be more in excest. The House visit and not been curtained. He were provide

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Mr. DE SALIS said he did not find any fault with the District Gourts here, but he pointed out how they might be better utilized for the sake of the country districts. In England, the Equity Court Judges had jurisdiction to the amount of 2500, and he had been told there was a similar arrangement in Victoria. If such was the case, here was a method in which our District Courts night be utilised, by entrusting these courts with equity jurisdiction within their own districts to the amount of 2500. He saw that very little artispino was being paid to what he was saying, but he would talk until they did pay attention to him. (taughter.) CONTINUMENTAL CO

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Mr. HART moved that the item £100 be omitted.

The committee divided. Ayes 9, nose 14.

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On motions by Mr. MARTIN the salaries of these electric in the Central Police Court were reduced respectively frees.

E300 to E206, E220 to E176, and £175 to £165.

Mr. HART pointed out that there was room for retrenchment with regard to the police magistrates, who seemed to have been appointed their salaries without regard to ability or the population of the districts in which they officiated. The duties they discharged should be jeft to a greater extent to the local gentry; and as municipalities extended no doubt an increased number of eligible men for the commission of the peace would be found among the mayors or chairmen, who may be supposed to have the confidence of the people in their respective districts. In order to test the opinions of the committee upon the general question, he moved that the salary of the Folice Magistrate at Albury he omitted.

Mr. J. STEWART said that besides the disparity in salaries, police magistrates were appointed where they were not required, and their number was increasing. Without any substitution of the police magistrates were appointed at Albury or not, he should vote for the omission.

Mr. BURNS urged as smother matter of complaint that police magistrates were appointed where they were not equired, and their number was increasing. Without any uniformity a regarded the circumstances which were assumed to justify their appointment. A number of places were not entitled to them, and he thought the proper course would be to strike of a lump sum from the Katinaste, leaving the Government the responsibility of continuing such appointment on the court of their customers.

Mr. DE NALIS and he believed there was a strong celing throughout the country that police magistrates were not required to a case in the Water Police Court, in which he said to was only the evidence to be beought posterilar, and the

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Mr. MARTIN pointed out that for ninety-nine hundreds of the community, those Courts of Petty Sessions were the endy Courts accessible, and it would be unjust to deprive the people of the single advantage which they possessed. In many places it was utterly impossible to get private persons to perform the duties of magnituses, it would be unjustically better if all the paid magnituses, it would be undoubtedly better if all the paid magnituses were highly qualified, and had a knowledge of the laws they were called upon to administer; but we could not exact to get men of first-class ability for the salaries we paid. In Victoria, where these paid magnitustes were very aimmorns, the salary was \$500 a year, and they therefore secured the services of more highly qualified men. The salaries was also the fact that the duties required to be performed in different places were as widely distantar. Police magnituses were more targently distantar. The country would be put to a great expense for compensating the gentlemen who would be deprived of their offices, and the people would son insist upon their re-appointment.

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Mr. PORSTER said that he understood that the motion for the omission of the salary of a police magistrate at Albury was put forward as a testing motion; and certainly if we could do without a police magistrate at Albury was put forward as a testing motion; and certainly if we could do without a police magistrate at Albury we could do without a police magistrate at Albury we could do without a police magistrate at Albury we could do without one shywhers. Another reason might be added to those of the hun, and harned Attorney-General. Police magistrates were required to correct the practices which the hon, member for Queenbeyan said prevailed in the country, and which did prevail at one time in Sydney. If these practices could not be prevented this expenditure might be conomy in the long run. It had been said a great saving might be made by combining the office of police magistrate and clerk of petty sessions; but he confessed that he was not vory favourable to that mode of economy. There had been many cases where clerks of petty sessions had been guilty of embagatement. The unpaid magistrates afforded but an insufficient check. In his opinism the best check was to be found in an officer having authority over the accounts which passed through the hands of the clerk. He thought hon, members should heatists before they consented to an amalgamation of the Seas unaber of gettlemen to the Commission of the Seas, who were left out by the Martin Government, of which he (Mr. Forster) was Cleanal Secretary. In regard to the mon-appointment do a holice dominated, not in consequence of any objection to their character, but because their appointment was not considered necessary for the public interest. Perhaps the hon, and learned gentleman would explain how it was that now so many of those gentlemen had been restored to the commission. He (Mr. F

After some observations from Mr. LUCAS and Dr. LANG. ANG.
Mr. SAMUEL pointed out that all the signatures to e petition asking fer a police magnitude numbered only My. He was told that the appointment was quite maccessary, and that it would be sufficient to meet the quirements if a police magnitude visited this place at safet weight.

sanscessary, and that it would be summers a sequirements if a police magnistrate visited this place at a statement by Mr. Caewell, to the effect that the population on the gold-fields at Nerrigundah was between 600 and 700.

Mr. WILSON said the population was of a mixed character, and many mining disputes arose as to claims.

Mr. ALEXANDER alluded to the hardships and losses usuationed by people at Tuena for want of a police magnistrate, and suggested a removal of the Magnistrate from Rockley (where there was little business) to Tuena.

Mr. HART contended that whenever a number of gentlemen were in a district they ought to discharge the duties of magnistrates.

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Air. ROBERTSON said, for every gold commissioner the Government had done away with they had appointed a police magristrate. The union of the police magristrate and clerk of petty sessions, where there was a small amount of business, was a very good arrangement, but he thought these appointments ought not togo on increasing.

Mr. LLOYD disapproved generally of the system of police magristracy, and seeing that it was a very heavy cost, and a means of corruption in the exercise of Government patronage, he should be glad to see it swept from the patronage, he should be glad to see it swept from the patron.

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Mr. MORRICE believed that many police magistrates might be dispensed with, although in some places they were, no doubt, necessary.

The mobilen (for the omission of the salary of £450, Police Magistrate at Albury) was put, and negatived by 27 to 5. Mr. J. STEWART moved the reduction of the item 75, Clerk of Petty Sessions, Carcoar, by £25, the amount

Mr. J. NIE.WART moved the reduction of the item £175, Clerk of Petty Sessiona, Carcoar, by £25, the amount of increase.

Mr. MARTIN explained that this officer was appointed at a salary of £175, but by some inadvertence, although the salary was voted be had not had it.

Motion put, and negatived by 23 to 6.

Mr. J. STEWART moved that the salary, £200, of the Clerk of Petty Sessions, Grafton, be reduced by £25, the smeunt of increase.

Motion put and negatived by 19 to 7.

Mr. J. STEWART moved the omission of the salary of £400 for Police Magistrate, and £130 Clerk of Petty Sessions, Grenfell.

After an explanation from Mr. MARTIN, this motion was withdrawn, and the item agreed to.

Mr. LUCAS pointed out, for the future consideration of the Attorney-General, that at Carcoar, where the Police Magistrate received a salary of £420, and a Clerk of Petty Sessions £175, the cases tried, with the exception of drunkards, were 34, and leaving out the summons cases, this would be £7 for each case heard there.

Mr. ROBERTSON noved that the item of £575, for salaries of Police Magistrate and Clerk of Petty Sessions, Genefall, be reduced by £226.

The motion put, and negatived by 15 to 8.

Mr. J. STRWART moved flow onlinears of the new item £300, Police Magistrate and Clerk of Petty Sessions, Genefall, be reduced by £226.

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Mr. LUCAS said so small was the business done at this place that it cout the country £17 for each case heard.

The motion put, and agreed to by 15 to 12.

On the motion of Mr. MARTIN, the item £400, Police Magistrate, Mudgeet, was reduced to £325.

Mr. DRIVER moved the omission of the item £300, salary of Police Magistrate and Clerk of Petry Sessions, Nerrigundah.

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Mr. DRIVER moved the omission of £175, salary of Clerk of Petty Sessions, Quencheyan.
Mr. BURN'S said that he should vote for the motion of the hon. member for East Macquarie.
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Mr. MARTIN said that the Police Magistrate at Queanbeyes had to attend at several other places besides.
Mr. DRIVEB withdrew his amendment.
Mr. J. STEWART objected to the proposed increase to the Cabr of Perty Beasinss at Tunnt.
After some remarks from Mr. MARTIN and Mr. DE SALIS.
Mr. J. STEWART withdrew his objection; but with regard to the first item under the head of "Contingencies," he proposed that it be reduced by £200.
Mr. MARTIN said that the contingent allowances to police magistrates last year were increased. If the amount put down was more than necessary it would not be expeeded.
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lieu of house-rent to the Commodore commanding the
Naval Squadron on this Station, for 9 months.

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A division being called for, it appeared that Mr. J. Stewart was the only hon, member on the side of the Ayes.

Mr. FORSTER and he voted against the reduction of the item, but if the hon, member would divide against she total, and could show good reasons for so doing, he would age with him.

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the Tuena gold-fields.

Mr. DE SALIS opposed the item, which was put

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The Chairman left the chair and reported progress. The reception of the resolutions was made an order for the following day.

The House adjourned at twenty-eight minutes past 11 till 3 o'clock on the following day.

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NEW NOTICES.

TUPEDAY, APRIL 21.

Ms. Forster to ask the Colonial Secretary.—When, and in what form, will the Government lay before the House any account of the public expenditure connected with the reception and visit of H. H. H. the Duke of Edinburgh!

Mr. Egan to move,—That there be laid upon the table of this House, copies of all correspondence between Crawford Brothers, of Dena Water, near Moruya, county of St. Vincent, and the Sinister for Lands, respecting certain lands at that place.

Mr. Burns to sak the Secretary for Lands,—inspired projections lodged by Mr. John Browns and prints. of the new read proposed to be made from Ringstrom via Byring to Mculeran Cross, have been considered and determined? S. H. in the event of the objections being overruled, and the road dedicated to the public, it will be fenced off at the expense of the Government, and compensation afforded to the parties through whose lands it will be made to pass, for the damage they may sestain?

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

METROPOLITAN DIBTRICT COURT.

MONDAY.

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NEWMAN V. HUNT AND WIFE.

This was an action in trover and detinue. The amount claimed was £115 19s. 6d., and was the value of a quantity of furniture, household effects, alleged by the plaintiff to be his property, and to have been converted by the defondants to their own use. It appeared from the evidence that the plaintiff and the female defendant were related to dead other by marriage; the plaintiff's wife, now deceased, having been the sister of the defendant. The parties came to the colony together some years ago; Mrs. Newman died during the voyage, and the female defendant and her mother lived with the plaintiff. On the death of the plaintiff's mother-in-law, the plaintiff administered to her effects. The female defendant lived with the plaintiff and kept his house for several years, until her marriage with the defendant. The male defendant went to lodge at the house of the plaintiff, and he and the plaintiff's sister-in-law were afterwards married. Before the marriage the defendants, as plaintiff alleged, took advantage of his absence at business, and cleared the house of all the furniture. Mrs. Hunt mated that she had claimed a large portion of the furniture in the house as her property, but the plaintiff denied all recollection of the circumsance, and emphatically denied that he had ever admitted her ownership. The female defendant was not in receipt of any salary whilet living in the house of the plaintiff, but she had some small income of her own with which, as she stated, she replenished the various articles of furniture as they were worn out; some the brought to the house and others were bequeathed to her by her mother. The list of articles claimed by the defendant was large, and with respect to most of the rice, and with the spect to most of the rice was a conflict of evidence as to the ownership. The plaintiff at the onset expressed his readiness to abandon all claim upon what could be shown to be the prop

INSOLVENCY COURT.

expenses is paid, a certificate is to issue.

In the estate of James Mackenzie, an adjourned single meeting. Insolvent not appearing, the meeting was further adjourned until the 27th April.

In the estate of John Picaley, an adjourned special meeting. A rule nist, returnable 30th April, was issued, requiring insolvent to show cause why he should not be attached for disobeying an order for accounts. The meeting was adjourned until the 30th April, was issued, requiring insolvent to show cause why he should not be reports of the Finance Committee were also been complete. On the motion of Alderman Canatten, the following reports of the Finance Committee on a petition of Mr. Aaron Wheeler, that his lesses of Market Wharf may be cancelled. 2 Ditts.

In the estate of John Allen, a special meeting. Two

witnesses were examined.

In the estate of William S. Oke, a special meeting.
Postponed until the 30th April.

In the estate of Thomas C. Valentine, a special meeting.
Inclovent and a witness were examined, and the meeting
was adjourned until the 23rd.

George Olive, of Southgate, Clarence River, butcher.
Liabilities, 5320 18s. 8d., of which £50 is secured.
Assets, £50 8s. 4d. Mr. Senpill, official assignee.

George Russell Brown, of Pitt-street ,8ydney, hairdresser. Liabilities, £326 5s. 6d., of which £17 8s. 6d. is
secured. Assets, £80 11s. 6d. Mr. Humphery, official
assignee.

aquatter. Returnable 30th April. Mr. Sempill, official assignice.

MRETINGS OF CREDITORS.

Thereday, April 21.—A. 10: Cunningham Williams, first. Wednesday, 22.—At 11: George Parkinson, William D. Machaeni, Diomas Readford; third. John Farrell, James Turon, Cyrus J. Westley, John S. Berry, single. John Allen, ad-Brand, M. Machaett, Jersey, Westley, John A. Berry, single. John Allen, ad-Turonay, 2000. At Hathorsti Jamesh West, tertius, second. Turonay, 2000. At Hathorsti Jersey West, tertius, second. Turonay, 2000. At Hathorsti Jersey and E. Rosmood, single. At Hathorsti Jersey and Response, second. John C. Gooch, Alfred Hayo, Joseph C. Fielding, William B. Dyson, Charles J. Mullett, William E. Dyson, Charles J. Mullett, William E. Hathorsti Happen Poppenhagen, second. At Forber Heavy A. Croft, special.

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CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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George Arbin is her son, and between 17 and 12 years of age,; she is married, but does not, live with her husband, the father of her child; she lives with the prissoner, and supports him by practitution; between 19 and 11 ofclock last night she came hene; her little boy was on the floor taking off his boots, when prisoner aid to him "You shall not be here," and, taking him up by the most and the trousers, three him out of the hene; elevant four or five steps, into the street; the marks on the shalls's forested, face, and hands were caused by the prisoner's violence on that occasion; prisoner had been drinking. The prisoner was found guilty of an aggravated assently, and was sentenced to pay a penalty of £20, or to be imprisoned sia months.

Martha Buttle, charged with having stolen a dress, two shirts, and a petitions, the property of William Gilrug, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to pay a penalty of 20s., or to be imprisoned three ments.

Three vagrants, Catherine Richards, Mary Am Grandeld, and Mary Kurs, were sentenced to be imprisoned three ments.

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On the summons paper were thirteen cases, of which one was dismissed, another was postponed, and six were not prosecuted. Bridget Solly was timed 20s., and Gabriel Waldon was fined 10s., for using words culculated to cause a breach of the peace. John Tempall and Samuel Smith were found guilty of having wilfully damaged the roof and the windows of a house at Botany, the property of William Gamble, and were ordered to pay 50s. each for damages. Robert Johnstone pleaded guilty to an information charging him with having assaulted Joseph Nichols, and was sentenced to pay a penalty of 20s. Nichols v. Bord was a suit to recover possession of a dress, a kettle, and a chair, illegally detained, and an order was made for their delivery to complainant.

THE ROSTER—Mears. Love, Cohen, and Kettle have been summoned for Beach duty on Tuesday.

WATER POLICE COURT.

LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT.
In Equiry,-Bester's Office.-At 10,30; Martell v. M'Nevia,

DISTRICT COURT.
JUNY CAUSES,
Veher and smother v. Whiting.

THE usual fortnightly meeting of the Sydney Municipal Council was held yesterday afternoon, at the usual hour, at the Town Hall. There were present his Worship the Mayor, in the chair, and Aldermen Bradford, Murphy, Macintosh, Butler, Renny, Hurley, Steel, Sutherland, Merriman, Kippan, Pritchard, Carsher, Woods, and Kid-man.

Merrman, Aippas, Fritchard, Caraber, Woods, and Aidman.

The minutes of the previous meeting of the Council were read and confirmed.

On the motion of Mr. Alderman MUDDAY, the following reports from the Improvement Committee having, been brought up, were read and received:—I. Reports from the Improvement Committee having, been brought up, were read and received:—I. Recommending improvements in Barnell, Liverpool, and Chapel lanes.

2. The metalling of Wason's Road, off Argyle-street. 3.

The kerbing and guttering of a portion of Castlerosphstreet South. 4. The repair of the footpath on the east side of Elizabeth-street, between Devonshive and Clevelland streets. 5. The kerbing and guttering of the west side of Upper Fort-street. 6. The kerbing and guttering of the south side of Surg-street, sury Hills. 7. The kerbing and guttering of a portion of Cleveland-street. 8. Repair of hostpaths in portions of Barhurt-street and Kent-street. 10. That iron crossing plates be laid in George-street, at Hunter and Bridge streets; and at the intersection of King and Phillip streets. 11. The extension and formation, &c., of Surry-street, Woolloomooloo. 12. The cutting down and fornnation of Duke-street.

On the motion of Alderman Street, the following reports from the Water Committee, having been brought up, were read and received:—I. Report from the Water Committee, recommending certain alterations at the Lachlan Tounel Water Supply at Hyde Park. 2. The laying of a watermain in Elemannel Survey, between Gloucester test. 7. The laying of a watermain in Hunter-street, between Macquarie and Phillip streets, 5. The laying of a watermain in Comparison of the watermain in Hunter-street, between Macquarie and Phillip streets, 5. The laying of a watermain in Crescut-street, between Kent and Prince streets.

On the motion of Mr. Alderman Macnyloss, the follow-

waterman in Crescent-street, between Kent and Prince streets.

On the motion of Mr. Alderman Macintosh, the following reports from the Sewerage Committee, having been brought up, were read and received:—1. Report of the Sewerage Committee, recommending the extension of the sewer in Kuskeutter's Bay Road.

2. The laying of a sewer along a portion of Bourke-street, Maiden-lane, Botany-street, and Taylor's-lane.

3. The laying of a sewer from near the Telegraph Office, along George-street, to the sewer in St. Martin's-lane.

4. That the sewer in York-street be extended to Market-street.

BY-LAWS COMMITTEE.

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BY-LAWS COMMITTER.

Two reports from the By-laws Committee were also receipt up and read by the Town Clerk. One of them referred to the alteration of an omnibus route, and the other to the removal of a dray stand in Margaret-street.

On the motion of Alderman Canarier, the following reports of the Finance Committee were read and received:

—1. Report of the Finance Committee an a position of Mr. Aaron Wheeler, that his lease of Market Wharf may be cancelled:

2. Ditto, recommonding the settlement of contractor's account for the pathina by substantia. Ditto ditto, submitting the Eleventh Annual Report of the Proceedings of the Municipal Council under the Water and Sewenge Acts. Report of the Finance Committee with reference to sundry claims against the Municipal Council, recommending payment of £1562 18s. 1d., for miscellassoon expenses; £168 18s., for water account; £100 5s., for Sydney Common; and £25 10s., for expenses in respect of the new Yown Hall.

PRETION.

A petition was presented by Alderman Macintons (acting for Alderman Chapman), respecting the stoppage of the footway in front of the site of the New Post Office in George-street.

George-street.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A letter was read from Mr. M. Young, of O'Connell-street, suggesting the propriety of breaking metal for the roadways by machinery. This communication was referred to the Improvement Committee.

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PINANCE.

Alderman CARAMEN moved,—* That the report of the Finance Committee, received this day, recommending the payment of study accounts, be adopted.*

The motion, having been econded, was put and agreed to.

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The motion, having been seconded, was put and agreed to. ARGYLE-PLACE.

Aldernan Merriman moved,—"That the report of the improvement Committee, received on the 6th instant, recommending the erection of a dwarf wall and iron palisading for enclooning the public reserve, Argyle-place, by contract, be adopted."

Motion put and agreed to.

Aldernan RENEN moved,—"(1.) That the Supplemental ward Assessment Books, prepared by the City Surveyor, in terms of the 132nd section of the Act 14th Victoria No. 41, of houses erected or altered in the city of Sydney during the year 1807, containing an assessment of the same according to their full, fair, and average annual Bules, clear of outgoings, be, and the same are hereby confirmed by this Council as a portion of the original Assessment Books; and (2.) That, in accordance with the provision of the 19th section of the Act of Council, 17th Victoria, No. 33, a rate of one shilling in the pound be made and levied upon the various properties included in the Supplemental Ward Assessment Books for the year 1868, and that the same be collected in equal half-yearly instalments."

Mr. Alderman Braddon the Supplemental Ward Assessment Books for the type of the submitted the four following motions to the Council.—"1. That the report of the By-Laws Committee, recommending an alteration is the route of committee, playing toand from Waynard-square, be adopted. 2. That the dray stand in Margaret-street be abeliabed, and that in Securities, and the supplemental office to this day, recommending that is foliable appointed in Arbitration-street. 3. That the report of the Improvement Securities, and the supplemental office to this security and guttering be laid the morth dide of Druitte street, weatward of Sassen-street, at a cost 2018, be adopted. 4. That the report of the Sewarer Committee, received on the 6th instant, recommending that is foliable appointed to this day, recommending that is fo

Mr. Abbemma Faurca and withdrew the motion stadding on the invitence and with the Sewerge to Camasitior reporting the sequence of the Sewerge in York-street as far as Market-street. He proposed to bring it forward again at the next meeting of the founcit.

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On this motion a debate acree with enforcement of the Parliament of the Sydney Corporation Act of 1657.

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THE twenty-lifth half-yearly meeting was held yesterday afternoon, when the following report was presented by the directors.

The report was manimously adopted.

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rishs having been swerred by re-historistic, this department of the company's operations may now be stated to have consent. An agency has been established in "State branch," under the management of W. H. Jarrest, Edg., which premises to folium a valuable adjunct to the semanage is limited.

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BRISBANE WATER.

APRIL 17.—There's has been very little stirring in this district during the last month or two. Everything has been could not also described during the last month or two. Everything has been dull and quiet. On Sunday, the 22nd March last, the Bishop of Newcostle held a Candirmation in Christ Church at East Goofford, when he configured Spurteen young ledies and sixteen lade.

A few days ago, when the Police Court was sifting, a black make presented itself at the door far minission, when of course it was immediately killed. Yesterday a large black make was killed at Mr. Spetr's public-house, which is close to the Court-lone. I laws heard of a great many makes having been seen lately—the dry, warm weather having been seen in the discrete is good and abundant. I am atraid that if we have rain, we shall also have frosts, which will do nearly as much barm as the rain will do good.

RACES.—On Easter Monday, the chief horse neces in this district during the year came of on the Goofford course; the racing was much better than we have had for some years past, the prices being higher and the horses superior. Madden Plate, 47, Jur's Boranger, hr. g.; District Purse, £6, Gorman's Maid of Australia, ch. m.; Publicans Purse, £10, Gordon's Sir Henry, b. b.; Beaten Stake, £3, Jurd's Monantan Maid, ch. m.

INTERCOLONIAL NEWA

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Gross the Home News, February 26.)

President Johnson has nominated General M Cleilan at Minister to Great Britain.

Congress has finally passed the bill taking away the power of the Secretary of the Treasury to withdraw, the greenback currency, and it now needs only the President's signature to make it a law. This bill indefinitely supposed the contraction of the currency and will make the total volume of paper money affect in the United States—greenbacks, national bank notes, fractional and postal currency being all included—about 700,000,000 of dollars. Mutishated and worst-out notes are to be supplied by new ones, och that the amount of money will always remain the same. The passing of this bill settles one branch of the financial troubles of the country, by making the currency permanent, of that there will be neither contraction nor expansion.

The Secretary of the Dressury has issued the assummentity statement of the public debt of the United States. The total amount of the date on the 1st February was 2,651,000,000 dollars, against 2,642,000,000 dollars on the ist January last, boing an increase of 8,000,000 dollars on the ist January last, boing a fine season of 8,000,000 dollars. The reduction of the cash in the Treasury is coving principally to the payment of the January coupens of the Five-twenty Bonds, and the redemption of the 6 per cent, loss contracted in 1847.

The Senate has passed the bill, previously passed by the House of Representatives, withfrawing the sale of surplus iron-clades, with an amendment retaining nineteen large large cleas monitors.

A cable telegram announces that the Reconstruction committee at Washington had refused by a mejosing of six to three, by recommend the improachesses of the President is to three, to recommend the improachesses of the President is to three, to recommend the improachesses of the President is to three, to recommend the improachesses of the President is of Currency Eill had beeche law, The President is not Currency Eill had beeche law,

ordered General Hamas and to obey the orders issued by Mr. Stanten unless they were intthorised by the Executive, To this General Grant replied that he should regard Mr. Stanton's orders as those of the Recentive unless they were interested in the control of th

Ar a meeting of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, Sir James Simpson, after some general remarks on the genius and scientific knowledge of the late Sir David Brewster, proceeded to give an account of the last days of his life.

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Shooting at Policerum.—At Bow-street Police Court, on February 4, James Clancy was brought up on remand before Sir Thomas Heary, on the charge of attempting to murder sergeant Chown and constable Chamberlain. He was committed for strill on these charges of shooting at sergeant Chown and constable Chamberlain with intent to murder them.

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"Flamank v. Simpson." "The visualistic case of "Flamank v. Simpson," which was appointed to be heard before judgment, was given in "Martin v. Mackonochie," was begun on Fabruary 5 before the Dean of Arches. The charges are a to lights, the mixed chalice, a credence tible, and the onestion of words from the Morning and Kensing. The serve alone is denied, and it was abandoned on account of the expense of bringing "rimitant from Devolution." The case closed on Fabruary 7, the judgment being reserved.

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Late Letters for the Cinted Kingdom, may be nosted at the General Post Office, up to 2 p.m., on payment of a late fee of a Sinpenny Stamp on each Letter.

Direct mails will be made up for the various provinces of New Resland, Panama, New York, San Prancisco, Coust Rica, Gusternals, San Balvador, Nicaragus, and for London, in which last is included correspondence for the United Kingdom, the Continent of Europe, West Coast of Africa, the Cape of Good Hope, &c., Por rates of postage chargeable on correspondence to and through Fanama, and for any further information, see the Monthly Postaf Gustern. Melbourne NE. Very fin Cucenaciif E. Very in Cape Schank E. Very fin Cape Gway E. Very fin Fortland E. Very fin S. Auvrattal N.E. Fine Adelaide NE. Fine M'Donnell Bay E. Fine ... NE. Very fine ... E. Very fine ... E. Very fine ... E. Very fine ... E. Very fine The August States, for European and Batte Creek.

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Some objections were offered by Mr. Piddinorth and Mr. Forster, and the adjournment was carried. On the motion of Mr. Martin, the House ordered the appointment of a committee to prepare an Address to the Gueen, expressive of enthusiastic loyalty for the Throne, horror at the recent attempt to assessingle the Prince, and gratitude to Almighty God for the failure of the attempt.

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The Address having been prepared, Mr. Maurin moved its adoption, taking that opportunity to allush to the universal indignation with which all classes of the community had heard of the attempted assessing.

tion of the Prince.

Mr. Ronkarson, in seconding the Address, said the attempt had not originated in any conspiracy, or in any want of loyal feeling in this colony. No section

attempt had not originated in any comprisery, or in any want of loyal feeling in this colony. No section of persons in the community had in any way whatever sympathised with the deed of the assassin.

The Address was agreed to.

The Leasehold Rights of Free Selectors' Bill was read a third time and passed.

Mr. Eacan's motion for suspending the Standing Orders was agreed to, the Government consenting to withdraw the Treasury Bills Bill from the operation of the motion.

The House went into Committee of Supply.

The reduced amount, £12,758, for the Supreme and Circuit Courts, was voted, after a somewhat lengthy discussion as to the unsatisfactory character of the conduct of Equity business, and the necessity for an amendment of the law in that respect.

For the Sheriff, £7990 was voted; for the Insovent Court, £1469; for District Courts, £11,32; and for Quarter Sessions, £14,204.

On the vote of £39,882 for Petty Sessions, Mr. Martin moved several reductions in the proposed vote for officers of the Central Police Office, Sydney. These were agreed to. Mr. Haar moved the emission of the item, £450, for a police magistrate at Albury; stating that he did so for the purpose of opening up the question whether these salaries for police magistrates should be maintained, or whether it should be left to the unsaid magistrates throughout the colony to attend to the business of the different benches. If they were really honest in desiring retrenchment, they must turn their efforts in this direction, Mr. Martin supporting these votes on the ground of their absolute necessity, more especially in the country districts. The Legislature, some twenty years ago, had tried this experiment; and after doing incalculable mischief to the colony, had been compelled again to resort to the employment of police magistrates. Mr. S. C. Brown insisted upon the advisability of commencing a broad system of retrenchment in this direction. Mr. Fonerungawe his opinion that raid maristrates could not be dispensed with in

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The question was put on Mr. Haar's motion, and we negatived by 27 to 5. The calaries for police magistrates at Kinadra and Norrigundah were omitted on division. After several divisious upon miner amounts, the reduced amount, £39,112, was voted.

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Mr. J. Lucas objected to this expenditure, which he regarded as the first step towards establishing a charge upon the revenue, which, in a few years, would reach £5000 a year. He moved the reduction of the item by £374. This was negatived without divi-

The amount was carried on division by a majority

division.

For the salary of a clerk of Petty Sessions at Cowrs, the sum of £175 was proposed; and after some remarks was voted. The following were also voted:

£50, acting clerk of Petty Sessiona, Tuena; £69, acting clerk at Wallabadah; and £125, increase to ditto at Coompany.

t Coonsmble.

An additional Supplementary Estimate amounting of 4912 19s. 9d. was also voted.

The House resumed, and the resolutions arrived at

Our readers will recall the visit of the Austrian frigate Novara which appeared in our waters a few years ago. Many of the citizens communicated the rites of hospitality with the officers and company which com-prehended a scientific staff of European prehended a scientific staff of European reputation. The Novara bore for the first time the Austrian flag in the service of science on the waters of the Pacific, and was protected by that benign principle of inter-national law proclaimed first by France under Louis XVI, that the flag of science should be inviolate. It was fortunate that it was so, for inviolate. It was fortunate that it was so, for before its return to Europe, Austria and France had measured their swords. The economic results of the voyage have been given by Dr. Carl. You Scherzer, especially as related to commerce and social life. The great HUMBOLDY sketched the instructions for the expedition, and expressed the warmest solicitude for its success, of which he did not expect, at his grea

age, to witness the accomplishment.

The first country which the Novara visited was Madeira, called by the English "the ocean flower"—once fertile and productive, but flow reduced in population and still more in wealth. of the country, encumbered ecclesiastical establishments, is in few hands ecclesiastical establishments, is in tow hands; and if it were not for the invalids, principally English, who spend large sums of money, it would be miserably poor. The commerce is almost entirely in the hands of the English and the Americans. The Novara then visited Rio, the most flourishing of the South American States; but it is blighted by the curse of slavery, and, though better managed than the Spanish colonies, and having a Government more regular, it gives no signs of permanent prosperity. One cause of this failure is ascribed to the system of culture, which admits of no permanent buildings or lasting improvements. This passes under the name of raub cultur, meaning thief culture, by which the land is utterly exha-and even its indigenous produce degraded.

From Rio the Novara proceeded to the Cape, of which we have a glowing account. The con-trast presented to the habits of the Brazils and Madeira struck the visitor with astonishment. He attributed the marvellous progress to the moral qualities of the inhabitants. Villages, he says, that were of yesterday, offer more com-fert and true civilisation than most in Europe; Worcester, for example, where they reached, after passing a vast desert region. The wooden houses were fronted with verandahs, garnished with roses in flower. A hedge, kept with care, separated the garden from the public way. The farmers possessed not only all the comforts of life, but its embellishments. The Austrians ledged in an hotel, which they said was as well kept as those of Vienna, which is to say not a little. They found there several banks, one upon the Scotch principle—and this in the mountains of Caffraria. And all this effected in fourteen years! Looking at these facts, the time is anticipated when the commerce and customs of the Angio-Saxon race will extend from the Cape to the fountains of the Nile. From the Cape the travellers proceeded to Madras and Ceylon, and thence to Singapore. This last place of recent formation struck the visitor with still greater astonishment-visited by 4000 ships of all tonnage, with a trade of £15,000,000 The principal traders, except the English, are the Chinese, of whom the account is highly favourable. A curious document is given by M.
Von Schenzen—the declaration of a secret
association called "The Fraternal Society of
Heaven and Farth." The following is a translation :—" That they are called by the Supreme Being to make disappear the deplorsupreme Being to make disappear the deplorable contrast which exists between the rich and poor. The powerful of this world are born and die like their brethren, the poor and oppressed.

The Supreme Being has not designed that millions of men should be condemned to be slaves to a small number. Never has heaven, who is the father, and earth, who is the mother, given to thousands of privileged persons the right to devour, to satisfy their pride, the subsistence of so many millions of their brethren

* * A day will come when suffering and
oppression will cease. To arrive at that day

it is necessary to unite and pursue the task with courage and vigour. The work is difficult and grand. When the great majority of the inhabitants of cities and provinces shall take the oath of fraternal union, the ancient society will fell into powder, and a new order will be built on the ruins of the old. The happy generations of the future will come and bless the tombs of those to whom they will owe their An interesting account is given of the visit

tirely different state of society, almost the whole population being tenants of the Government, who compel a certain cultivation, and buy its produce at a certain price, clearing by this arrangement a large sum of meney. This is carried to the account of the State, which left in carried to the account of the State, which left in 1863 a profit of 65,000,000 francs. The produce, however, is not so great as that made in Ceylon, where cultivation is left to private enterprise; and the example has led to a demand by the Liberals of Holland to abolish a scheme which, whatever its merits, is inconsistent with modern notions of justice. Passing from Java, the Novara visited Manils, of which the account is vary release. of which the account is very gloomy. No news-papers, no scientific institutions. M. Von Schan-ZER found it difficult to obtain statistical docu ZER found it difficult to obtain statistical documents. Received by the Secretary-General of
the colony, he saw large tables covered
with figures. In asking for a copy
of one, he thought he had what he
wanted. Unrolling this precious document,
which they had given to him with the pleasure
of satisfied vanity, he was not a little surprised
to find only a complete statistical account, of the
convents and their numerous possessions.

For coroners' inquests, £3426 was voted; and for the Court of Claims, £100.

The Committee proceeded to the consideration of the additional Estimate for 1868.

On the item £375 allowance in tieu of house rent for the Commodore on the station for nine months. Mr. Mantus pointed out the advantage of securing to by the fathers, but they were mortified to find that the illustrious Empire of Austria port.

Mr. J. Lucas ebjected to this expenditure, which he regarded as the first step towards establishing a charge upon the revenue, which, in a few years, would Spanish province of Asturia. "You are better treated here than the Spanish monks," said M. Von Schlerzer to the Prior of the Augustines?" Without doubt," he answered; "but we are more masters than they are." To another Austrian voyager, M. Von Hughl, one of the monks said: "It is to us, the Augustines, that the Philippines belong. The Governor Don Pasqualle may play the king as long as he likes; it is we that are the true sovereigns. This he knows, and he respects us. I should like to see the police that would dare only to like to see the police that would dare only to ask the name of anybody whom our order has taken under its protection!"

We shall reserve for another notice the observations on the visit of the Novara to this country, as well as to New Zealand, and Tabiti. The expedition visited Valparaiso and Chili, of which the description is sufficiently dark. The Novara having heard of the war with France, left for Europe, but M. Von Scherzer returned and visited the coasts of the Pacific. The citizens he saw completel leads Pacific. The citizens, he says, completely lack a taste for labour and saving and productive enterprises. The country was better cultivated and more prosperous in the time of the Incas! Peru, indeed, draws certain revenues from the excrements of birds spared by the rain, but when these are exhausted the State will be as miserable as the inhabitants. In Chili, however, things are better than in the rest of the Spanish republics. It appears that the export of guano will soon be exhausted in the three islands. There remain about six millions of tons, of which about 400,000 are shipped annually.

The contrast between the colonies of other nations and those of English origin seems to have made a profound impression upon these visitors, and have led them to the most important interences as to the economical results of civil and religious liberty.

FROM notices in the Queensland Govern Gractic we perceive that the new Land Act of that colony is being vigorously brought into action. The Act makes a great change in the tenure of squattages, and in the prospects of squatters. So large a proportion of the capital invested in pastoral pursuits in the Northern colony belongs to non-residents that to legislate in a dashing way about runs might seem very much like legislating against absentees. However, the new law is not of a character to give much alarm to distant owners, for though it takes something away it gives an equivalent in return. All the resident squatters have sent in their applications to have their runs brought under the new tenure. This is a pretty good proof that they think the new law for them than the old.

The Act is too long and too complicated to be very carefully studied by many persons out of Queensland, except those who may be person-ally interested in its affairs. But a lecture on it by Mr. ARCHER, a Northern squatter, and a member of the Legislature that framed it, will give a general idea of the purposes it con-templates, and the mode in which those objects are sought to be realised.

So far as the squatters are concerned the policy adopted is expressed in the old adage that half a loaf is better than no bread. They have agreed that it is better to have half a run in secure possession than nominally to hold the whole in uncertainty as to when the tenure might cease. It has come to be generally recognised that a small area of ground fenced in and otherwise improved is likely to yield more profit than a large area left open. But there is little inducement to make such improvements on a run that may any year be withdrawn or out up. The squatters, therefore, surrender half of each run to the Government, on condition of having the remainder on a ten-years' lease, and the choice of the half rests with the Govern-ment. One half, therefore, of the pastoral country remains with the squatters; they can fence and improve it. In case of urgent public necessity, it can be resumed; but otherwise it is not to be cut up for sale, or intruded on by free selectors. As under these conditions the half is considered to be equal to the whole, the rent of the half is to be the same as the rent hitherto paid for the whole. The assent to this arrangement seems to be a practical demonstration of the accuracy of the statement so often made, that a better tenure

would admit of the payment of a higher rent.

The half of the run surrendered to the run surrendered to the Government is not tabooed to the squatter. He can continue to graze over it under certain conditions till some free selector comes to begin on it for himself, or have it surveyed and put on it for himself, or have it surveyed and put up to auction. But it is open to all the rest of the world to do the same. As an inducement to improve on the leased half, a pre-emptive right to purchase improved portions is conceded. An acre may be bought for every ten shillings' worth of improvements up to the extent of two thousand five hundred and sixty acres.

The land is divided into three classes, and the area that may be selected depends upon its quality. The selector may take six hundred and forty acres of agricultural land at fifteen shillings an acre, or two thousand five hundred and sixty of first-class pasture land at ten shil-lings an acre, or seven thousand six hundred and eighty of second class pastoral land at five shillings an acre, or he can take a proportion of each class. The payment in every case is to be each class. The payment in every case is to be in ten annual instalments. This provision will suit the case of young men with a small capital, who may want to set up as graziers, as the land can be enclosed at once, and secured from intrusion. The rights of the revenue, however, will require great honesty and discernment on the part of the commissioners who class the land. A good deal of land has at different times been condemned as worthless in Australia which has subsequently been found to be very valuable. We do not see what adequate check there is that the Government will not be swindled. Nobody is interested in protecting the revenue, while land-hausers small and large, will be interested in buyers, small and large, will be interested in running down the quality of the land that they may get it at a cheap rate.

Special pains seem to have been taken to diminish the collision between squatters and free selectors as to their mutual grazing rights. In the first place, the free selector, though not compelled to fence, is placed under a strong in-ducement to do so. For till he does he is not ducement to do so. For till he does he is not allowed to graze more than twenty head of cattle or fifty sheep for every hundred acres of land. And there is a pretty smart check on his exceeding this limit, for he is bound to brand his stock and register his brand; and any infringement of the law makes him limits to a fine of half-a-moun per head of cattle, or three-pence per head of sheep

in encose of his number. In order to stock his land fully, therefore, and get the complete benefit from it, he must fence. The equator also is placed under similar restrictions. For on the open part of his run he may only grasse one-third of the stock it was accustomed to carry, and this amount is to be reduced as free carry, and this amount is to be required as irrec-selectors come on to the ground. He chance, therefore, eat out the new settlers, and as a check on him he also is obliged to brand and register his brand. Still further to restrain him register his brand. Still further to restrain him from indirect oppression, he may not impound the selector's stock unless they stray more than a quarter of a mile from the boundary of his land. These arrangements are to diminish the terrors of mutual impounding until the conditional purchases are fended. Of course, as soon as the fence is erected the danger of collision is over, for the conditional purchaser is to have no rights outside his boundary. He has the land cheap and on credit and he case thas the land cheap and on credit, and he can take a large slice; but his rights are confined to what he takes.

Personal residence is not required of the free

Personal residence is not required of the free selector. He may perform that duty by deputy. But he must fence and improve the land; and if it is agricultural he must cultivate one-tenth of it, or he cannot get his title. The homestead selectors, however, who have land on the easiest possible teams—vir., innepence an acre for five years—are obliged to reside as well as improve. Clauses and conditions are inserted to prevent imposition, but there will be a strong temptation so to manœuvre the Act as to get possession of imposition, but there will be a strong temptation so to manœuvre the Act as to get possession of some of the best land in the colony, through the intervention of homestead settlers. There was no need whatever to make such a great reduction in the price. To go below five shillings an acre was simply a display of skam liberality.

The effect of the Act will of course be to stimulate immensely the taking up of land under the various forms of conditional purchase. The danger will be of a great excess. Sudden and

danger will be of a great excess. Sudden and great changes in the land laws always affect the value of investments, and divert th of speculation. As acres are many, and people are few, there will be no want of land to operate are few, there will be no want of land to operate upon at least for a time. What may be the case presently remains to be seen. The chief defect of the Act is that the great and sudden cheapening of land, and the consequent enormous temptation to every one to grasp at as much as can possibly be laid hold of, is not balanced by the check of a permanent land tax. It is true that they five possibly be laid. tax. It is true that this first possibly be added afterwards, but it will be more difficult to do this as the number of voters opposed to it is augmented. If the tax were made coeval with the alienation of the land, it would enter into

The immediate effect of the Act will probably be to revive the condition of the labour marks: in Brisbane, and to increase rural employment. The bisected runs will furnish a good security to the banks, and the money leut on mortgage will be largely spent in feecing.

summary of colonial news for transmission to Burges by the steamship Avon will be published in this journal to-morrow (Wednesday) morning, the 22nd April. Advertisers are particularly requested to send in their favours early this (Tuesday) evening. Alterations in advertisements ordered for more than one insection must be sent in before 2 p.m. this day (Tuesday).

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The Herald Summany.—Orders for extra copies should be lodged with the elect at the counter this (Tuesday) evening. Our friends from the country are remainded that orders to post for England will be too late after Wedday morning's mail.

The Producation.—The whole of the Restinates have been passed by the Committee of Supply, and it is intended to bring in the Apprepriation Bill on Wednesday next. The Standing Orders have been suspended to allow of its being passed through all its stages in one day, and there is a reasonable prospect of the session terminating this week.

St. DAVID'S PRESENTERIAS CHILGON, ASHFIELD.—It will be seen by reference to our advertising edumns that the ceremony of laying the foundation stone of this church will take place on Tuesday, the 28th instant, at half-past 3. Mrs. Remsay, of Dobroyd, will perform the ecconomy, being deputed to do so by H. R. H. the Duke of Edinburgh, in his name and on his behalf.

ELECTION OF CHURCHWARDERS.—In the parish of St. Paul's, Canterbury (of which the Rev. Perry J. Smith is incumbent), the churchwardens elected were Major Franing, Mr. T. L. Gittins, and Mr. G. M. Holden. In the parish is incumbent, the churchwardens elected were Mr. George J. Armystage, Mr. J. Ramsell Jones, and Mr. W. M. Martyn. One or two errors occur in the report published yesterday, which it is desirable to correct. In the parish of St. James's, Sydney, the Rev. W. C. B. Cave is the officialing incumbent, (in the absence of the Rev. Canon Allwood, who is away from the colony), and had therefore the nomination of the clergyman's warden, Mr. C. B. Lake's the officialing incumbent, in the special of St. James's, Sydney, the Rev. W. Young is the incumbent of St. Thomas's, Ennield,—and not the Rev. W. Loundains, as would appear from yesterday's report. The Rev. C. F. Garneys is the incumbent of St. Matthew's Windser, and was appointed to this parish in place of the Rev. H. Stiles, decessed.

deceased.

TATTERSALL's.—In pursuance with advertisement a meeting of the members of this Club was held at the Rooms, Tattersall's Hotel, last night, when there was some speculation on the trace to be run at Randwick on Saturday next, and sweeps were drawn on the Trial Stakes, and the Publicans Stakes. In the former Newington brought a high price, and the only other horse that soid was Camilla. In the latter, Orlando brought the highest price, and next in demand was Silvertail. Marquis and Ivanhoe also sold for something over the upset price. Subsequently a £1 sweep was drawn on the Sydney. and I vanhoe also sold for something over the upset price. Subsequently a £1 sweep was drawn on the Sydney Cup. when Tim Whiffler. the Barb, Fishwolf, Firoverka, Sir John, Hambledon Hill, Bylong, and two or three others sold at very good prices. Tim sold for £8—the sweep reaching £38 low—the odds being a little under 4 to 1. The Barb a price was a little lunder 6 to 1, and Fishhook's a little over that figure. h The rooms will be open every night during the week.

good, resembling stamus sugars of good quanty, or majudges at the Melbourne Exhibition, from whom M. Jonbert received a modal.

GHABO TEMI-KRANC DEMONSTRATION.—The attention of the friends of the temperance movement is particularly called to the above, which will take place this evening. As excellent musical programme has been arranged; Mesers. A. Fairfax and G. F. Jackon will take part. The Bight Hon. the Earl of Belmore will preside. The Revult. Tr. Steel, A. H. Stephen, W. Kelynack, E. J. Luckie, and T. Guinford will address the meeting during the evening.

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swar reported next morning, but too late to be of any service. As the evidence of these blacks would not be seconived in a Court of law, Judge Lynch would not be seconived in a Court of law, Judge Lynch would be no in-appropriate tribunal for the trial of such a secondrel.

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GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS. Tun following Return for the month of January, 1866' compiled from the engine-drivers' own daily report shoets on the Southern, Western, and Richmond Reilmans, was yesterday laid on the table of the Legislative Amendiy:

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ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY

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MARTYN AND CO.—At the Barsar, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Vehicles, Harsess, &c.

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N. W. RAYEN.—At the Railway, at 10 o'clock, Hay, Straw, &c.

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Farry Goods, Slister Steel, Old Metal, Sheathing, &c.

CHANDLER AND CO.—At Duntocher Lodge, Glemmer Rud, at 11 o'clock, Honsehold Furniture and effects, Plansforte, Elorses, Phaston, Harsess, Cow, &c., &c.

M. C. B. H. H. AND CO.—At the Property, Clocking, &c.

M. MOLON-At the Australian Mart, at 11 o'clock, Boots and Shoess.

R. F. STURBS AND CO.—At the Stores of Messara, Scott, Heuderson, and Co., at 11 o'clock, Beer, Cider, Spirits, Wines, &c.

RADLEY, NEWTON, AND JAMB.—At the Circular Etagy Bond, at half-past 10 o'clock, Ale; at their Warebeuse, at 11 o'clock, Crocories, Bottled Ale and Porter, Bathberick, Keesener Cil, Mess Beef and Pork, &c., &c.

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Land at Darling Harbour; Cattle and Sheep, with Stations on the Barwon.

RICHARDSON AND WRENCH.—At the Booms, at half-past il o'clock, Stations, with Sheep and Cattle, in the Districts of Leichhardt, Kennredy, and Mitchell, Quecessland.

ELLIS AND CO.—At Kallway, at 16 o'clock, Hay, Straw, and Wheat; at Depot, at half-past 1 o'clock, Farm and Datry Produce; at the Commercial Whaft, at 3 o'clock, Potatoes, Bark.
W. GRISDALE AND CO.—At the Rooms, at II o'clock, Fare-deemed Pledges, tiothing, Jewellery, Watches, Furniture,

Orosa receipts, £38 2s. 6d. Your obedient servant, WALTER MONTGOMERY

To the Editor of the Herald.

To the Editor of the Hereid.

Sin, "11, however, any section of the community are table to centribute effectively to mitigate the fleres spirit which is the opprobraum and survoy of the United Kingdom, it is the professed ministers of Christ in all their denominations."

Thus swith the Sydney Morning Heraid of 16th instant in an article relating to the fruits of the wretched Fesian movement. If every one acted their part in the mattle of exorcising the evil spirit, which one would hope is rather the accodent than the necessity of sectarian distinction, in the temper which so worthly characterises the Heraid, it would perhaps take something less than the lapse of sincher generation to enable men to live side by side in the same country without regarding case hother with the feroeity of savage animals. But the estent to which this good end is served by the Protestant section of the "professed ministers of Christ" in Ireland may be judged by anyon who will take the trouble to obtain the Factualphia Reversiae February last, and peruse an article therein entitlet "Ireland and Fenialism.

Sir, your obedient servant,

CATHOLICUS.

Sydney, 18th April.

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Sin, —With reference to a paragraph in in your journal of yesterday (17th) baseled Volunteer Artillery, Mahall consider it a favour if you will give place to the following extracts from a letter I have just received, dated Colonial Secretary's Office, 16th April, 1888.

Vour obedient servant,

omeers of her majorry troops which the superior of the effect of such competitions in England. I cun easily prophecy that what is now esteemed amongst us as "good derilling" would, before the first match, be considered but very so so. I send you this an a rough sharch of what might be done (minute regulations could be established in committee), and I hope you will not find this joe long to publish.

Tours very obediently, J. A. COMPTON, No. 3. Company. WORKING EXPENSES OF RAILWAYS.

WORKING EXPENSES OF RAIL-WAYS.

To the Editor of the Heroid.

Sire,—The letter signed. "R. H. D." which appears in your issue of this morning, seasts but the ingredient fruth to make it a very schalble one, but I can gasisivaly assert that the imputations it contains are utterly false and without a shadow of foundation. I quite agree with "R. H. D." that," the principle of real economy in working railrays is, to keep the whole plant in its prince condition, allowing only the natural depreciation which is inseparable from wear and feer." And I will go further, and say that the Regineer who would allow the value of the plant to be depreciated for the purpose of showing a temporary saving, whether, as it is hinted, "to sweeten the actility of the Opposition" or not, is totally univerthy of the trust confided in him; equally as muth so, however, would be be blameworthy, if he made the maintenance of it is efficient condition, an excuse for every extravagant expenditure.

The reductions that have been made I can prove to "H. R. D.," or any one clea, are not from their having been less work performed, but, as I stated in my replet, by only paying for that actually done, and not by time as hitherto. I have returns compiled from the Time Sheets showing that specially the same verbels to cashing but half, and in some cases but a third it did formerly.

It may be salled, do you get the work performed as well as when perjing by the deey' And I reply that under the system, if you are not sainted with the manner it is performed, you reject it altogether, and it costs you nothing; but if dissatisfied when performed by day work you have no remedy, the men having been paid their wages. Nobody in their scheen would advocate the construction of callways by day labour under the plea that these most important works (upon which the safety of the public so much depended,) would be better done. If the officers, however, are capable of judging work at all they can estually does ounder atthe spatem.

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I have, &c.,

Sydney, 20th April. "ENAMELLED PHOTOGRAPHS!"

To the Editor of the Heraid.

Sin,—in your issue of Saturday last there appeared a paragraph, headed as above, calling attention to a process said to be the invention of Mr. Prout, of this entry, which, though evidently written by a gentleman who understood his subject, contained one or two errors calculated to minimal operators of Sydney.

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I am sure, Sir, that your known spirit of fairness will induce you to give publicity to a voice from one of those concerned.

In the first place, Sir, I deny that Mr. Prout is the invente of the process in question. And there is no secret aloud it either, for it has appeared in all the photographic journals within the last three or Eury years.

The modius operandic is as follows:—Take a clean glass plate, and rub it over with a little fatty matter (giveerine is recommended), then "coat" the plate with plain collection, next take the picture to be "cammelled," and gover its surface with a warm solution of gelatine or some analogous substance. It is then to be placed face flowtwards on the par pared glass, all air bubbles expressed, and the whole kept under pressure till hard dry, when it is obvious that the gelatine will slick the surface of the picture is the collection film, while the glycertue prevents its adhesion to the glass and the card may be stripped of, leaving the delicate surface of the rolledion film over the picture, for those to admire who may. But I respectfully submit that a high polish does not constitute an artistic finish, and that whatever next the specimens offitial process may possess is due to the qualities of the photographs, and not ac the variatis upon them; and also that no further details are brought out on the portrait by the act of enamelling, as from reading your report one might be led to believe.

If the Sydney public want enamelled pictures (which is questionable) the Sydney photographers can supply them (for a consideration), but, in common justice, let not Mr. Prout have the credit of an invention (such as it is), which in reality enamates from older heads than his.

In conclusion, I beg to state that the cnamelling process has been known, practiced, laid aside, and forgotten, long since by photographers, not of Sydney merely, but of the whole world, for the very sufficient reason that the gloss is not permanent; in a few months at most, the coll

300, George-street.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

To the BISHOF OF SYDNEY [per farour of the Herelet], REVERTND SIR,—I notice in the Herelet of the 16th instant, that a meeting of the Committee of the "Prince Alfred Hospital Fund" was held on the previous day to consider a proposal most generously made by your Lordship to the effect, "that you would recommend that the collections made at the services to be held on Tuesday, the 28th instant, should be appropriated to the Prince Affred Hospital, on condition that a portion of the new building should be set apart for a place of worship to be used by convalenced patients and the servants of the establishment." It appears that your proposition was declined by the estamittee. I would now beg to remind your lordship that while we are looking about for an object on which to bostow our offerings, our cathedral still remains in an unitalished state, and would therefore post respectfully suggest that the collections made in our churches on Tuesday, the 28th instant, be applied towards the completion of \$1. Anothere's Cathedral, and thereby render it available for public worship, in token of thusk-fulness to Almighty God for the many mercies He has youcharded to us as members of the United Church of Great Britain and Ireland; and especially in the late manifectation of His goodness in preserving the life of H.R.H. the Buke of Edinburgh from an untimely and sudden death at the hands of an assassin.

Your Lordship's obseited servant,

Or let us take two brothers, one enters the Government service as a pilet, the other works at a powder milt; both are dangerous actyleas, but when the pilot best is causined, and the mill blows to atcome, why should the pilot's widow claim to be superior? Both serve their country, in acreing themselves. I believe powder and pilots are equally necessary. During life the pilot has an equally necessary. During life the pilot has had the best of it, his pay was sure, there was no risk, as in his brother's case, of hard times and low wages—or perhaps none—no failure of the mill owner to dread, no terror of a Pasce Congress desing away with the use of gimpowder. Why, after his death, should the advantage still remain with his family?

There are cases when a man, to serve his country, goes beyond his duty—beyond what he contracts to do for full acrvice is a contract, in which I think a Government ought to reimburse any person who has suffered by se doing. The late Mr. Greatell's was gach a case. Surely it is the duty of a Government to make good a loss incurred in resisting a highwayman who attempts subbery and funuther, as to ofter a reward for his capture after he has committed these offences. His widow's claim on the Government was not founded on his being in its service, but that he had lost his life in voluntarily attempting to serve his fellow-citizens by showing a beld front to that system of terrorism by bushrangers which was then threatening the extinction of law and order in some parts of the country.

I do not enter into the question of how far it would be advisable for the Government to make some provision for the widows of its servants, to de for them what they seem seldom to do for themselves; but if merely to get rid of these imaginary claims, it appears desirable that this should be done; if done, it ought to be, as in the navy, by anunal deduction from the pay.

RECHMOND RIVER.

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But.—Mr. Parkes recently, in his place in the House of Assembly, read a correspondence between himself and the Catholic teacher of Hatkarst. That correspondence, through no fault of Mr. Parkes, is incomplete. By publishing the two accompanying letters you will remedy this defect, and thus enable the public to form a fair judgment on the whole matter. I should have sent you these letters at an earlier date, but the arduous duties of Holy Week and Easter Week prevented me. The facts of the sase are as follows:—Mr. Parkes visited the Catholic school on the 21st of October, and, in a passing way, asked Mr. MgGirr whether he found himself prevented from giving the usual Catholic instructions; and whether the books that had recently been supplied by the Council of Education were instrumental in preventing Catholic observances and instructions; and whether the books that had recently been supplied by the Council of Education were instrumental in preventing Catholic observances and instructions. Not foresceing at the tithe the object Mr. Parkes had in view, Mr. MrGirr, and off-handed way, replied in the negative. It was only when written to subsequently that the teacher saw what Mr. Parkes had in contemplation. The public will have observed that Mr. MGGirr's answer was most cauthouty worded, and by no means warranted the interpretation put ontity by Mr. Parkes. No sooner had Mr. M'Girr replied to Mr. Parkes than he sent a copy-of-whe correspondence the Bishop of Bathurst, who was then in Sydney, with a full explanation of what he meant to convey to Mr. Parkes both in the schoolroom and in his letter.

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(Copy of Mr. M. M. M'Girr's Letter.)

Bathurst, November 22nd, 18s?.

The Bishop of Bathurst,—My Lord,—I consider it my duty to forward to your address in sydney the recibed correspondence between Mr. Parkes and myself. It arose out of a conversation that took; Jisec at my school, on the occasion of his visit on the list of last month. On that occasion Mr. Parkes saked mo whether i found myself prevented, since the passing of the new whether i found myself prevented, since the passing of the centre of the characteristic of the conversation of the centre of the conversation of the centre of the conversation of the conversation of the conseinationally that as first as my personal experience well, I found no observations to the giving of the usual Catholic instructions, nor any interference with the observances of the Catholic religion.

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singing of the, "Mother of Mercy," and made no remark of disperoval.

It is not my province to pronounce upon the suitability or otherwise of the books. That is exclusively for the Bishops and the Council of Education. As a Catholic, I believe that the Bishops aince ought to have the selection of the books for Catholic schools, we hilt, as a tencher, I am prepared to teach, to the best colonie, a bilit, as a tencher, I am prepared to teach, to the best of any ability, any books admitted with your sanction, and always to interpret the teasons in a Catholic sense, and give the Catholic views of the question, so long as I shall remain in charge of Catholic children.

Catabolic children. Deg to assure your Lordship that I shall been to assure your Lordship that I shall find myself obstracted it my duty to inform you whenever I shall find myself obstracted it my support of trom giving the religions instruction I have been in the habit of giving, whether the obstruction imay arise from inspection or the use of the books.

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Your Lordship's most obscilent servant,
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Copy of the Bishop's reply.

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St. John's College, Sydney, November 24th, 1857.

My dear Mr. M'Gir,—I have just received your note and the correspondence of the principles and practice of a sound consument with the principles and practice of a sound capable of forming an opinion, considered min. Partner is concerned, little the correspondence, so far as Mr. Partner is concerned, little more different mine and practice of a sound capable of forming an opinion, considered Mr. Parkes's view on education crude and uncound in principle, and, when reduced to practice, destruentsal to, the colonish at large and most oppressive to Catholics; but I always gavelaim credit for sincertity in maintaining these views. To say nothing of the want of principle, in placing a substern in a false position through elifsh motives, one can hardly conceive how a gestleman holding the office Mr. Partner this consideration. No, 1 cannot believe that Mr. Partner will make an unworthy use of this por-respondence.

Michael M. M'Girr, Esq., Bathurst.

PLEURO. PNEUMONIA.

To the Editor of the Revald.

San,— In your issue of yesterday you publish Mr. Bruce's report on the above disease. Can any of your realiers isform me whother inoculation upon milch sows will affect the quantity and quality of the milk:

April 18.

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a dwa 2 grs. Australias Joint Stock Resi.
The quantity of gold imported into the Sydner Brench of the Royal Mint for the week ending 17th April, a 2618 oc.

Lange Quince.—Mr. Renshaw, of Ookhampton Park, (says the Wester. Examiner) has left a sample of this truit at our office which deserves mention. It a total of 70 dozen, the average circumference of each was 11½ inches; that before is measures 144.

MANUACTURE OF FIBRIE AND HARP STRINGS IN ITALY.—The manufacture of strings for musical instruments has been carried on from time imhemorial in some of the small villages in the Abyusri, and at the present time the Nespolitan provinces maintain their superiority in the production of this article. They require the greatest cure and dexterity on the part of the weekman. The treble strings are particularly difficult to make, and are made at Naples, probably because the Nespolitan sheep, from their small sire and lessansas, afford the best raw material. They are made from the superiority distributed in the strings are then steeped in alkaline leys, clarified with alum, for four or five days, until the guts are well bleached and swollen. They are next drawn through an open brass thimble, and pressed against it with the rail, in order to succoth and equal their surface; after which they are maked, spun or twisted, and sulphured twice or thrice before being dried, and are polished by friction, and dried. Sometimes they are sulphured in Italy are noted for their strength, transparency, brilliancy, and clearness of tone. This manufacture was introduced into France by a Nespolitace mobleman, in 1766, who established a manufacture of Lays, a sangley—Gubbie. Politano. Beingen, Vestee, Vietueza, Fadus, Verous, and Ital-

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The Joshua Bates, from Bongkong, brings

Chowchow cargo.

The report submitted to the shareholders of The report submitted to the shareholders of the Sydney Insurance Company at the half-yearly meeting, held this afternoon, showed-gross receipts for the six months ending 31st ultimo, £12,428 4s. 4d.; from which, after deducting £4545-14s. 9d. for losses, and £2456-10s. 2d., for expenses of management, &c., there remained a balance of unappropriated profits amounting to £5425-19s. 5d. to be added to the amount at credit of contingentfund on 1st October, thereby increasing it to £18,742-4s. 5d. From this a dividend of 5 per cent. was declared.

Messrs. Richardson and Wrench sold by auction.

cent. was declared.

Messrs. Richardson and Wrench sold byauction, to-day, the Prince of Wales Inn, South Head Road, Paddington, for £1080, Mr. C. Campbell, purchaser; a small cottage, Gipps-atreet, Paddington, £123, and an allotment of land, Camperdown Road, £30. The same firm have also sold privately, an allotment of land, Albionstreet, Surry Hills, part of Iredale's estate, £8 per foot; an allotment of land, 54 feet frontage to Upper Hunter-street, £568; and a quarter of an acre of land, Erskineville Road, for £50.

Messrs. Harrison and Jones sold to-day, at the Victoria Yards, Petersham, 177 head cattle, all bulloeks, on account of Mr. Flood, at prices

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During the month ending the 31st ultimo, the revenue received at the Sydney Custom House amounted to £51,500 6s. 7d., composed of the following items:—Brandy, £7537 16s. 4d.; gin, £301± 11s. 11d.; liqueurs, cordials, or strong waters, £65 3s. 5d.; which: £633 8s. 11d. rem. £9475. 10s. 5d. whisky, £643 8s. 11d.; rum, £9475 10s. 5d.; perfumed spirits, £79 5s. 2d.; all other spirits, £326; wine, £1937 12s. 2d.; ale, porter, and beer, in wood, £1763 19s. 6d.; ditto, in bottle, £725 7s.; tobacco and snuff, £4034 bottle, £725 7s.; tobacco and snuff, £4034 2s. 9d.; tobacco, unnanufactured, £438 6s.; cigars, £395.4s. 2d.; tea, £5451 10s. 6d.; coffee and chicory, £406 4s. 10d.; sugar, refined, £4 5s. 8d.; sugar, unrefined, £1963 5s. 4d.; dried fruits, £869 7s. 5d.; hops, £427 13s. 4d.; rice, £686 3s. 9d.; gold, £39 12s. 2d.; opium, £474 16s. 8d.; bonding warehouse duty, £75; pilotage, £584 12s.; dues, £60 5s.; ad valorem, £10,324 2s. 2d., making a total for the quarter of £194,144 6s. 2d., against £199,865 5s. 4d., received during the first ouarter of 1867. 5s. 4d., received during the first quarter of 1867. As compared with the receipts of the preceding months of his year and the whole of 1867, last month's receipts were £2782 12s. 6d. less than the lowest, and £26,375 less than the highest.

The following table shows the receipts during the first quarters of three years, and the monthly receipts during the first quarter of 1867 and 1868:—

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ralian circular, dated Batavia, February 26, is as follows :-

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The prepared to assure your Lordship that I shall deem upon the control of the books.

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Your Lordship's most obedient servant,

(Copy of the Bishop's reply.)

St. John's College, sydney, November 24th, 1857.

Lear Mr. M'Girr,—I have just received your note and the control of the c to 3s f per barrel. Whees, —Of Australian an steek is hald. Persian is worth about 5 f per picul. Beef in a inaging whatever, Coala,—150-tone per flying Buck, from Sydney, sealand 5s f per ton, deliverable at therefore. A conjust of manish bages, when came-grindling will commence, a rise in the value of coals may be entimpised.

The Australian and New Edudond Ganette,

referring to the imports of gold into Great Britain from Australia, says:—

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The total imports to November 30th last year were thus; \$5,791,014, against £6,231,612 in the corresponding period of 1865, in the whole of 1864 and the corresponding period of 1865 and £6,276,128 in the corresponding period of 1865, in the whole of 1864 at £6,261,176; in the whole of 1864 at £6,281,128; and the whole of 1864 at £6,281,128; and £6,281,128;

named Les, in his service, required to the questifunder the impression that it was this person of submen he was writing. The jury returned a verticel of temporary insanity.

Cauth Nurses,—Mr. Benson Baker, one of the Poor-law medical officers of Marylebone, has under his present charge one of the children who serviced the care of Mrs. Jagger, and who, he says, is something over three years old. This child, there years old was employed to the children who were the property of the children who was a something over three years old. This child, there years old was employed to the children who was the care of the children who was the care of the children who was the children wh his present charge one of the children who survived the care of Mrs. Jaggue, and who, he says, is something over three years old. This child, three years old, was employed by the proprietrees as a guifer or ganger over the younges babies. His duties were to sit up in the middle of the bed with eight other hables around him, and the moment any of them awoks to put the buttle to their meuth. He was also to keep them quiet, and generally to superintend them. This baby ganger has quiet the appearance of an "old hand." He is issulfigent beyond his years, quite gave and thoughtful. He knows all about "Mother Jagger," and her deings; also about the "old babies" being put in the box, and "new babies" being put in the box, and "new babies" being put in the box, and "new babies" being the prompt by "Mother Jagger." When the baby ganger was not officially employed, he was tied in a little chaft (he cannot walk) and placed beside the fire. One day informant talls Mr. Baker), and the baby ganger fall into the fire, and as he was tied hat the chaft of could not crawl away, and "Mother Jagger" was powerless to help him. He plansfore caugit fire, burnt the ends of four of his fagure of each bab. Only the substituted from ever earning a living.—Medical Petrole.

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KIDMAN, George-street North,—2000 Colonia C. Cheeses, best in Sydney, 41d lb. by whole cheeses C. KIDMAN, S. H. Road, Praddington, Haymarket Woolloomooloo, and corner Lower George and Essex sta. A FIRST-CLASS English STOVE, nearly new, to SALE, chesp. 161, Kent-street, corner Gas-lane. NALE, creep. 101. A cut-street, corner Gast-ann.

BY ROYAL LETTERS PATENT.—Fire defied and thieves defeated.—FLETCHER, BROTHERS, makers (and patentees for New South Wales) of Dyte's Fire and Burgler Proof Champion SAFRS. The reputation of these anten new stands unrivalled. See paging the Victorian From: 22 Fatherreet, Sydney. WHEAT, Adelaide. - Frince samples for SALE.
H. H. BRAUCHAMP. Taxanian, Chered and for SALE. H. H. BRAUCHAMP. Field's, &c., for SALE, H. H. BEAUCHAMP. PLOUR, Adelaide, superfine. Rayner's, Colman's Williams, &c. H. H. BEAUCHAMP.

FLOUR.—Seconds, bousehold, fine, and superfine—
H. H. BRAUCHAMP. KLOUR. Hart's Adelaide superfine, for baker's use. H. H. BEAUCHAMP,

STOCKHOLM TAR and PITCH, Bright Varnish
Navy Oskum, Shesthing Felt, Munti's Yellow Metal
Colza Gil, Turpentine, Painis, &c., for Salle.
H. H. BRAUCHAMP, 14, Barrack-street. POTATORS.—150 tons, picked Warnambool, ex-Leonidas, for SALE. H. H. BEAUCHAMP.

ASMANIAN POTATORS, ex Pilot, £3 per ton country orders supplied. C. B. BOND, 64, Sussex-si ON SALE, prime Warrnambool Potatoes, now landing ex Escort. HENRY CLARK, Victoria Wharf. GALVANIZED CORRUGATED IRON, 5 to 9 feet, for preserving rain water, from 100 to 3000 gallons; Sheet Leed, Pumps. Partridge Works, Bathurst and Geo. streets. PAPERHANGINGS, 31d per role, by the bale B. CURTISS, 344, George-atreet.

DAPERHANGINGS.—The largest and cheapest assort ment in Sydney. E. CURTISS, 344, George-street DURE KEROSENE, 2s 3d, by the case E. CURTISS, 344, George-street.

HARTLEY KEROSENE BURNING OIL.—Pure
Remerbe Ofl, of superior quality, in casks and cases,
at the reduced price.
An invoice of superior Parlour and Chamber LAMPS,
at very low prices, also on SALE, at the Hartley Co.'s
Depot, 305, George-street.
R. NOTT, Agent. HARTLEY KEROSENE OIL AND PARAFFINE OIL, TO THE PRESERVING OIL, for the preservation of wood from wet and dry rot, the ravages of sea worms, white and, ac.

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This cil has now an established reputation, being used by the colonial Government on bridges, railway sleepers, &c., all timber prepared by it being rendered thoroughly impervious to the attacks of white ants and other insects.

In India the same description of oil is universally used for SLEEPERS, TELEGRAPH FOLES, &c., and is found there to be the best preservative of timber ever yet introduced.

The attention of builders and private individuals is directed to the advantages to be secured by its use for building timbers, ferning, &c., whereby great durability is insured at a very small cost.

This oil will be supplied in hogsheads, direct from the works, at a price (including casks) which will be regulated according to quantify,
All Particulars given, and orders received at the Depot, No. 365, George-street, near Wynyard-street.

IME FROM PURE MANNING RIVER

R. NOTT, Agent.

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MARBLE.—To prevent the fraud now being practised by persons selling an inferior anadatone, mixed with
their shell lime, and the refuse lime after being used at the
Gas Works as Marble Lime, all orders are requested
DIRKET to the Depot of the Marble Lime and Cement
Company, No. 8, Caledonian Wharf, King-street.

PREEKE.—The price of BREEKE reduced to
TWELYE SHILLINGS per Chaldron, carriage
free within the city.

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Gas Works, 8th April, 1868. 70,000 BEST Lake Shingles and Latha, lower price. Wharan's Wharf. W. GILES, 400,000 FEET Baltic Flooring, Oregon, and ROLFE, Circular Quay 500,000 FRET Colonial Hardwood, Cedar Shingles. ROLFE, Circular Quay

MARKLE LIME and CEMENT Depot, King-stree Wharf. Coment-makers, wanted; constant work FOR SALE, Ironbark Poets, Rails, and Palings, 5, 6, 5 feet. T. S. HARWOOD, Ultimo.

RMPTY CASES for SALE at W. H. PALING'S Piano Warehouse, 83, Wynyard-square.

ROR SALE, the BUSINESS carried on at the Original Ice Cream shop and Restaurant, 126, Kingstreet, opposite the Café de Paris. Apply on the premises.

ROR SALE, a first-class BUSINESS, cheap. W. Grisdale and Co., 242, Pitt-street.

FORMOSAN DEER.—For SALE, handsome pair ju-landed. KISS'S Livery Stables, 250, Pitt-street. FOR SALE, cheap, DOGCART—first-class condition ulso, Park Phacton. K188, 250, Pitt-street.

BUGGIES and Vehicles of all kinds, T. MOORE'S

BAY Carriage HORSE, any harness, price £15 Buggy Horse, any trial, £8. ARCHER, Elizabeth-st A HANDSOME, well-bred Saddle HORSE for SALE. at J. POTTIE'S, V. S., Castlereagh-street.

ROR SALK, a first-class new SPRING CART. E. STOKES and CO., Par amatta-street.

ROR SALE, a good Sheep DOG. Apply to DAVID M'CLUER, Ballarat Boarding House, 77, Clarence-strummer blue tabaret silk, painted choodste, picked out black, adject vermined blue tabaret silk, painted choodste, picked out black, adject vermined, processed and black, adject vermined blue tabaret silk, painted choodste, picked out black, adject vermined, processed and black, adject vermined black, and processed and black and processed and black and processed and black and processed a

MERICAN two and four seated Tray BUGGIES, with boot leathers, made like Abbott's, at New Haven, Conn., for SALE at HOLT'S Buggy Depot, 267 and 269, Castlerough-street.

FOR SALE, 6-room COTTAGE; splendid situation, c reasonable terms. Mr. Galle, Ocean-at., Woollahra T. S. HOWARD, Ultimo; or JAMES SIMPSON

A LIOTMENTS, at Balmain, commanding delightfu-views, &c., 30 feet by 100; price £20: terms, £ cash, and eight half-yearly instalments of £3; immedia-pose-ssion. F. E. RISHWORTH, 401, George-street. FOR SALE, corner block, near Sydney Station. Term easy. W. Redman, solicitor, York-street South.

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POR SALE.—To an industrious man, a mag 5-acre
FARM, in good condition, planted with young fruit
trees, good dwalling, good well of water, substantially
fenced, &c. Price 280.—half may remain on mortgage.
T. S. HARWOOD, Ultimo; or Mr. JAMES PYMBLE,
Lane Cove. DOROUGH OF RANDWICK.—CHURCH LAND FOR SALE, containing about 6 acros, suitable for a gent lenar a residence. It is effinated on the east of the Racecourse, surrounded by four streets; good land and water. First-class title, and will be sold it one or more lots. Apply to 8. H. PEARSE, Randwick.

POR POSITIVE SALE by Private Contract, the BUNGABAN STATIONS, in the Leichhardt District, Quiemainnd, comprising SEVEN BLOCKS of first-class SHEEP COUNTRY, addoming ROACHDALR and TAROOM, on the DAWSON RIVER, and 220 miles from Maryborough, Wide Bay.

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orough, Wide Bay.
With Bungsban will be sold
22,000 SHEEP, more or less,
Full particulars can be obtained on applie BREWSTER and TREBECK, Squatters' Exchange

George-street.

DURNETT DISTRICT, QUERNSLAND. —

For SALE,

by private contract, to close a partnership,

THE DALGANGAL STATION,

distant 130 miles from Maryborough (Wide Bay), and

50 miles noorth-west of Gayndah.

The property is one of the most complete in the Northern

districts, and in perfect working order.

The stock consists of 35,000 sheep and 400 head of

cattle, which have been brod with the greatest care, per
fectly sound, and nover have been diseased.

Fall particulars of the property can be obtained on appli
cation to Messra DANGAE, DANGAE, and CO.; or

from the undersigned.

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BREWSTEE and TREBECK, Stock and Statio
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Agents, Squatters' Exchange, George-street, Sydney.

Fat Sheep, BURT and CO, are instructed by J. F. Josephson, St. a. at he is suction, at their Burant, Te-morrow, WEDNESDAY, at 11 o'clock, 400 fast shoop, from the Dutling River (3rd batch).

BURT and CO, are instructed by D. N. Gümour. Esq., to sell by auction, at their Bauar, TO-MORBOW, at 11 o'clock,
500 fat sheep, balance of a flock from the Western districture.

BURT and CO. are instructed by Mr. Edward Johnston to sell by auntium, at their Bazaar, TO-MOREOW, Wednesday, at 11 of deck, 12 well-broken useful upstanding young houses, the most serviceshie lot that has been offered in the murket for a long time.

Phaeton, Pony, and Harness. BURT and CO. are instructed to sell by suction, at their Baraar, TO-MORROW, Wedneeds, at 11 o'clock,
A handsome dun-coloured pony, steady in saddle and harness
A pony phaeton, with harness. Prime Milch Cow and Calf.

M ARTYN and CO. will sell by auction, at-the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, A quiet milds cow, recently calved, and well adapted for a private family.

TUESDAY'S General Sale. MARTYN and CO. will sell by anction, at the Burnar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Saddle and harness horses Vehicles, harness, saddlery, &c.

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MARTYN and CO. are instructed by W. B. Blackman, Eq., to sell by auction, at the camperdown Sale Yards, THISDAY, the 21st netant, at 2 o'clock, 30 head upstanding colts and fillies, young, and in good condition, and adapted for all kinds of barness purposes.

Randwick Course Gate
St. Leger Stand, made to accommodate 1200 people
Derby Beand, made to accommodate 400 people
Six Publican's Booths under St. Leger Stand
One Publican's Booth under Derby Stand
Accommodation Stable and Yard
Cake and Fruit Stalls.

ARTYN and CO. are instructed by the Australian Jockey Club to sell by austion, at the Bazear, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd instant, at 12 o'clock,
The course gate
8t. Leger and Darby standa
Publican's booths, accommodation stable, cake and fruit
stalls.

Terms, cash.

To be SOLD, at WOOLLER'S Horse Repository, by auction, at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY Caris, buggies, carriage and anddle horses, drays, spring-carta, buggies, old carts, &c.

N.B.—No charge for entering horses, &c., for sale, Proceeds payable immediately after the sale. M. PITT has received instructions from Jacob and William Low, Esqu., to self by auction, on THURSDAY next, the 23rd instant, at his Yards, at Fullagar's, at 10 clock, 200 head of really prime fat cattle, in lots.

M. PITT has received instructions from F. Lassetter, Esq., to sell by anction, on THURSDAY next, the 23rd instant, at his Yards, se Pallagar's, at 11 o'clock.

SULLIVAN and TINDALE have received instructions from Mr. T. Argent to sell by auction, at the Annandale Yards, on WEDNESDAY, 22nd instant, at 3 o'clock.

120 head of very superior fat bullocks, in lots.

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This lot of cettle has been fattened in paddocks, and cannot be surpassed for weight and quality.

Torms, cash.

ULLIVAN and TINDALE have received instructions from Mr. Grant to sell by auction, at Annandale Yards, on WEDNESDAY, 22nd fastant, 850 prime, for those in the contract of the

M. R. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from W. F. Buchanan, Eq., to self at his Yards, Western Road, on THURSDAY next, 23rd April, at 15 o'clock, 170 head prime cattle, in lots to suit purchasers,

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

LOWE has received instructions from
J. H. Cox, Eq., Negos, to sell by suction,
at Mr. Fullagar's Yards, on THURSDAY, 23rd instant,
at hist-past 11 o'clock,
105 head prime paddock-fed fat cattle (in late),
represented as very good.

Fat Cattle. Fat Cattle. ARRISON and JONES have been instructed by T. S. Hall, Esq., to sail by suction, at the Victoria Yards, Petersham, on WEDNESDAY, 22nd April, at half-past 2 o'clock, 102 head prime fat cattle, in lots.

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THOMAS DAWSON is instructed by Patrick Brown, R-q., to sell by suctions, at Ellis and Co.'s Yards, on THURSDAY next, the 23rd instant, at 12 o'clock, 30 prime fat lambs

W. RAVEN will sell by suction, 1H18 DAY, at Railway Station, at 10.0 clock, Hay, straw, wheat, &c. So GRAHAM will sell by suction, at the Hail-way Terminus, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, Hay, straw, &c., by the track. Terns, cash.

W G. HENFREY will sell by auction, at a Railway Station, at 10 o'clock, THIS DAY, Hey, straw, &c., Terms, cash. Wheat, Potatoes, Wattle Bark.

LLIS and CO. will sell by suction, at Railway, at 10 o'clock, THIS DAY,
Oaten hay, lucerne, straw, by the truck load
150 bundle wheat from Gundagai.
At Depot, at half-past 1 o'clock,
Roll and key butter, eggs, bacon, cheese, potatoes, &c.
At the Commercial Wharz, at 2 o'clock,
10 tons prime rotatoes. 10 tons prime potatoes 2 tons wattle bark, in bales.

GRISDALE and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, 242, Pita-street, Unredeemed pledges, clothing, jewellery, watches, furniture, pictures, guns, &c.

HENRY MOSES will sell by auction, at the Railway Station, THIS MORNING (Pace-day), at 10 o'clock.

THIS DAY, April 21st, 1868.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will self by spection, on the premises, Palmen-dreet, 2 doors from Stanley-street, THIS DAY, at 11 c dreet, A quantity of household furniture and effects, Terms, cash. Imperative Sale of Drapery, Slope, Hoslery, &c.

MR. CHARLES TRAKLE has been in-structed to sell by anotien, at his Rosses, Wynyard-street, on the above day, at 11 o'clock, without

BUTLER and INGLIS will sell by suction, THIS DAY, at the Railway Station, at 10

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WEDNESDAY, April 22.

63 packages seasonable winter drapery, ready-made clothing, shirts, hosicry, dtc. Lux landed ex Woolloomooleo, and Dunber Castle. Particulary in future issue.

o clock,
Hay, straw, sice, by the truck.
At the Bailway Auction Mart, 1983, George-street South, all 2 o clock,
Butter, oggs, choose, becon, farm and dairy moduce of all sorts, and positive of various descriptions.
Also, about 30 cert, position, very goods

FOR POSITIVE SALE.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynysed-street, on WEDNESDAY, April 22nd, at 11

A Thair, 12 pieces, imitation Saxony flanned

- (ditto, 50 pieces, grey blankets

- (eds., 50 pieces, striped skirting

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On THURSDAY, April 23, at 11 o'clock. WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST RESERVE.

Highly Imperiant Sale of Wines and Spirits, Gree Ollmen's Stores, &c., &c. Also, large TANN'S FIREPROOP SALE.

Rt. JOHN SOLOMON has received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Stores of Mesars. Simmons, Brothers, 143, Pitt-street, on THURBEAT, April 23, at 11 c clock prompt, The whole of their stock-in-trada, consisting of 150 canes pale ale 100 ditte perfect 100 dark brandy 50 ditte perfect 100 dark brandy 100 dark perfect 100 dark analytic 100 dark 100 ditte perfect 100 dark 100 dark 100 ditte perfect 100 dark 100 dar

2 tonatable rice
10 cases assorted fish
20 ditto ditto sauces.
And a large variety of processes and oilmen's stores,
foo numerous to mention.
Also,
1 large Tann's fire and thick proof iron safe.
Terms, liberal.

A seh. Circular Quay.

THURSDAY, 23rd April, at 11 o'clock. D. COCKBURN has received instructions from Mrs. W. Harmer (attorney for W. Harmer) to sell by auction, on THURSDAY, April, at It o'clock, to whole of the material used in the construction of the triumphal arch erected on the Circular Quay, consisting of joists, scantling, boarding, galvanized iron, &c., &c., in lots to suit purchasers.

Terma, cash.

Fancy Goods. Fancy Goods.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, April 21st, 1868, at 11 o'clock, Penerg goods Weethouse, dressing-cases Dolls, fancy goods, lamps Pictures, Chinese goods, fans Stuffed birds, glasses, cuitery, &c. Terms, cash.

TUESDAY, April 21st, 1866.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooma, THIS DAY, April 21st, 2 tons bitster steel Old metal sheathing. Terms at sale.

Winter Propery, Dress and Manchester Goods, Clothing, &c., &c.

Fresh new Goods, just landed. THURSDAY, 23rd, FRIDAY, 24th, At 11 o'clock each day.

M PASSES. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above days, Several consignments, fresh now goods, just landed, Particulars on Wednesday.

THIS DAY, APRIL 21, at 11 o clock.

AUTUMN AND WINTER DRAPERY, CLOTHING, &c.

C. RUSH and CO. have received inatructions to sell by suction, at their
Rooms, 217. Pitt-street, on the above day, at 11 o'clock,
Several consignments of seasonable goods, consisting of
Plania and checked wincory
Funcy knickerbooker ditto
Purple pads
Fancy cambrice
Scripped poplins
Horrocknes' long cioths
Hollins' ditto ditto
Grey calinose
Rooms brown hollands
Rlanksts
Man's white shirt.

Mole ditte Mole ditte Hair nots Cotton pockuts Brighton hata, &c. Canadina ditto, &c. Terma, liberal, at anis. For Positive Sale. Under a Bill of Sale.

THIS DAY, at half-past 10 o'clock sharp. C. RUSH and CO. have received in-a structions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at half-past 10 o'clock

e structions to sell by auction, at their Roomer's Pitt-atreet, THIS DAY, at half-past 10 o'clool following goods, without the alightest reserve:—

1 3 docen Scotch twill alarts
2 Needles
3 12 lbs. thread
4 70 pieces ditto pitto
6 6 60 pieces ditto pitto
7 4 down melton shirts
8 4 pieces white calico
9 36 yards linen dawn
10 2 pieces stripe skirting
11 2 ditto ditto
12 3 ditto stott grey calico
13 2 ditto white lining
14 72 down cotton pockets
15 2 down white shirts
16 5 boxes assorted seeks
17 1 box cambric seeves
18 2 ditto ditto
19 3 ditto ditto
19 3 ditto ditto
20 11 alpace umbrellas
21 12 best ditto
22 11 parcs umbrellas
24 12 pieces black coloury
24 4 down ships shirts
25 11 down flows halves
25 1 pieces flows coloury
26 1 down ships shirts
27 3 pieces flows coloury
28 3 pieces flows to be ditto
29 10 pairs white blankots
29 10 down ships shirts
21 12 bears white blankots
25 11 down flows tweed
25 1 pieces flows tweed
25 1 pieces flows tweed
26 1 down ships shirts
27 1 pieces flows tweed
28 3 pieces flows tweed
29 10 down ships shirts
20 10 pairs white blankots
29 10 down ships shirts
20 10 pairs white blankots
21 12 pieces when the blankots
22 10 down ships shirts
23 14 yarded downth
24 20 clock caps
25 14 pieces welvet ribbon
25 14 pieces welvet ribbon
26 17 2 pieces welvet ribbon
27 2 pieces granceloth
28 10 3 ditto litto ditto
29 10 3 ditto ditto ditto
40 3 ditto ditto ditto
41 21 wood shawds
42 34 ditto ditto
43 8 black inverses capes
44 5 evitacy ditto

21 woos mino
31 ditto ditto
8 black invernoss capes
6 wittery ditto
6 socialist rectors

BUILDING MATERIALS, TREES, SHRUBS, &c. To Builders, Contractors, and others. remises of the late fire, Harris-street, Py Day of Sale, TUESDAY, 21st April.

E. RISHWORTH has received instructions to sell by auction, on the ground,
Harris-street, Pyrmont, THIS DAY, Slat April, at
half-past 2 o clock,
The whole of the building materials, consisting of
Stone, dressed flagging, bricks
Weatherboards, canalian, flooring boards
Window asshes, doors, French lights
Shingles, flagstaff, ropes, blocks, mindries, &c., &c.
Alco,
Trees, shrubs, plants, &c.
In lot to sail purchaser
Tomas, canal.

Nawtown.

WEDNESDAY, April 22nd.

M ESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. have be Wallach to sell by section, at his residence, Newtown Red (next Camden College), on WRDNESDAY, 22ad April, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of his household furniture and effects.
Purther particulate will be duly advertised.

THURSDAY, 23rd April.
On the Premises, No. 130, Pitt-street

Peremptory Sale by Auction of Valuable Household Furniture and Effects, comprising Drawing-room Furniture Disting-room Furniture Library Proster

Liberty Furniture
Office Furniture
Chick Engravings
LIBRART OF VALUABLE BOOKS
STERLING SILVER PLATE Bedroom Furniture Handsome China Dinner and Dessert Services Splendid Cut Glasswace

M ESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. are in-atructed to sell by suction, on the premises, No. 130. Pitt-street, opposite Bell's-chambers, on THURSDAY, April 23rd, at 11 o'clock, The whole of the furniture and effects of a large

house.

Further particulars will be advertised and catalogues

TUESDAY, 21st April. At Duntocher Lodge, Glenmore Road. Substantial Household Furniture and Raffets Comprising uperior Drawing-room Suite, in resewood (made by Hill and Sons)

and Sone Thom as the same of t Engravings, Oil and white the Carpels
Drawing-room Furniture
Bedroom Furniture
Ginas, Chinas, and Earthenwar
Electroplated Ware
Kitchen Utenails, &c.

A first-class Cottage Pianoforte, in handsome welautwood case, trichord treble, and full compass.
The Thoroughbred Chessust Horse "EO4.US," by "Protector" out of Camilla Piny, Phaeton, and Harness Milek Cow, &c., &c.

FSSR8. CHANDLER and CO. have been favoured with instructions from Mrs. S. T. Hughes (in consequence of her intended departure for Ekgland per Dunhar Castle) to sell by auction, at her residence. Duntecher Ledge, Gienmars Road, THIS DAY, 21st April, at 11 o'clock. The whole of the household furniture, pianoforte, horses, carriages, and effects.

N.B. The house and grounds to be let. For particulars apply to the Auctioneers, Bell's-chambers, Piti-street WILL BE SOLD at public suction for account of whom it may concern, the Whaling Barque STEPHANIA, of New Bedford, 315 18-95 tons registered burthen, on the 23rd day of April, 1863, at 10 o clock in the forencon, on Macnamara's Wharf. The above vessel was built at New York in the year 1819.

R F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by a auction, at the Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, April 22nd, at 11 o'clock, 16 packages Tastantian fresh jam, assorted.

Terms at sale.

Base's Burton Ale. An Excellent Shipment, for Positive Sale.
To close consignments.
instructions from Messre. Daniell, King, and Co.
Now Stored at the Australian Bond.

Day of Sale next THURSDAY. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by a auction, at the Australian Bond, on THURS-DAY, April 23rd, at 11 o'clock, 120 hogsheads Bear's Burton ale, in prime condition. Particulars at sale. Terms, liberal.

White Herrings. Now landing on Dunbar Costle.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, April 23nd, at 11 o'clock, 40 fixting very fine white herrings. Tertus, at mie. Kerosene Off.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, April 22nd, at 11 o'clock, 1800 cases crystal kerosone, in lots to suit the trade, Terms, liberal.

Fine Counter and Yellow Sugars.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auc-tion, at their Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, April 22nd, at 11 c'clock, 1100 mats fine medium, and yellow counter sugars. Particulars in medium, and yellow counter sugars. Terms at asle.

Preliminary Notice. Gruceries, Oilmen's Stores Preserved Provisions, &c.

R f. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on WHDNESDAY,
300 cases fresh goods.
Particulars in mursing a issue.
Terms, tiberal.

Ward and Payne's Sheepsh Genuine Crown White Lend. Pinest in the colony.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rosens, on WEDNESDAY,
April That, at II o'clock.
2 cases Ward and Psym's sheepshears (equal to Borby's)
4 tons times or own white lead, 30-ths.
Terms at sale.

On account of whom it may concern. R. F. STUBBS and CO. will cell by anotice, at the Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, April 22, at 11 o'clock, and anotact timpinion.

F. STURBS, and CO. will sell by auction, at the Bosons, on WEBNESDAY.

April 20 to 10 to 1

and Colonial Company.

F. STUBES and CO. will sell by auction, at the Stores of Masses. Scott, Henderson, and Co. THIS DAY, April 22, at 11 o'clock,

to cases, each 4 dones, vectoria Stores Rest India pale also as Cinderall.

184 title, digit, sixto, ditte ex British Soversign

90 sigies, entite ditte, ditte ex Liberator so ditte, ditto ditto, ditto ex Rouramani

53 hegeheads L and C Co. a, No. 3 Buston also

60 reases, each 1 dones, prime Devoushire cider

27 ditts, ditto et dones, ditto ditto.

Also, for prompt unreserved sale, the following:

47 quarter-casks Ferrester's double diamond sherry

50 ditto ditto trible diamond ditto

16 detto ditto ditto

96 cases, each 1 dones, Jondon bottled sherry

60 ditto, ditto, London bottled port

2 hogsbreds mixing brandy

4 quarter-casks ditto ditto.

Particulars and terms at sale.

On arrount of whom it may concern.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction at the Circular Quay Bond (Late Leight's), THIS DAY, at half-past 10 o'clock, 5 hogsheads Marrian's ale. Terms, cash.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB wift sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Comail streets, THIS DAY, 21st April, at 11 o'clock, 66 terrels currants, in lots to suit purchasors. Terms at asle.

Choice Tea. Fine Southong, in boxes.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Cosmell streets, TRIS DAY, 21st April, at 11 o'clock, 80 hoxes finest souchong, choice and curious. Terms at sale.

Bottled Ale and Porter. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Comnell streets, THIS DAY, 21st April, at 11 o'clock, Sunitry lots bottled ale and porter. Terms, cash.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and G'Connell streets, TRIS DAY, 21st April, at 11 o'clock.

13 cases Bath bricks, slightly damaged.
Terms, cash.

Pearl Barley. Curry Powder. RADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Compett streets, THIS DAY, 21st April, at 11 o'clock, 56 kegs pearl barley 20 cases curry powder.

Terms at sale.

Kerosene Oil. To Oilmen, Grocers, Storekeepers, and others BADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Commell streets, TRIS DAY, 21st April, at 11

Mens Beef and Pork.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will off-man streets, THIS DAY, 21st April, at 11 of clock. 10 casks mess beef 9 barrels mess pork. Terms at sale

od Assortment of Yellows and White Crystals For Sale by Auction, TUESDAY MORNING.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at the Warehouse, Pitt and O'Conhell streets, TRIS DAY, 21st April, at 11 O'Connell streets, Interest o'clock, o'clock.
A good assortment of counter and crystal augues.
Terms at sale. TUESDAY, 21st April.

Asction Sale of Groceries, Sugar, Tea, Oilmen's Stores and Sundries,

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Coshell streets, THIS DAY, 21st April, at 11 o'clock.

A large assortment of groceries, oilmen's stores, &c., parcels of Mauritus sugar, tess, and sundries, and several parcels of damaged goods.

Terms at sale.

Preliminary Notice. At the residence of Dr. O'Brien, Lyons-terrace, on THURSDAY, April 23rd, at 11 o'clock.

Highly important Sale of Wathable Oil Paintings Choice Engravings Marble Statuary 2000 Volumes Books in every department of literature Sterling Sivey Plate Pier Glasses, 80 x 60 Cut Glassware, &c.

BRADLEY, NEWTON and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Dr. O'Brich to sell by auction, at Lyons-terrace, on THURS-DAY, 23rd April, at 11 o'clock, Spasish mahogany bookcase and escritoire (very hand-bome) Speaksh manage...,
some)
Fair handsome bookcases
Elegant walnut chiffoniere, with marble top and plateglass doors
Pair card tables to match
Haufsome enamelled slate too table, inlaid with peart
biratish manageny dining room suite, covered with real
incrocco, consisting of

Spanish manogany uning -toom number of the consisting of 6 chairs 1 sofa 1 soay chair 1 cary cha

Bughly Important Sale of SALVAGE GOODS.

Large assortment of GENERAL IRONMONGERY, &c., more or less damaged by fire and water. Faved from the late fire at the Stores of Mr. J. B. Holdsworth.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions to sell by uction, on the premises, Clarence-street, on an early day.

The whole of the salvage goods.

Terms, cash.

Particulars will be published in a few days.

On PRIDAY, April 24, at 11 o'clock. At No. 23, Botany-street, Surry Hills. To Parties Furnishing and others.

Valuable Household Furniture
Reserved Cottage Functorts, by Cadby
Rain-sected Spanish Makegany Chairs and Couch, manufactured by Wylis and Lochard, Glasgow
Taper Tabular Bedatonds, Hair Mattresses, Feather Bods
Chista of Drawers, Pier Glasses
Cut Glass, Electro-plate, and useful Sundries. cen fevoused with instructions from Mr. State 6 sell by suction, at his residence, No. 23, Botanystree, Surry Hills, on FRIDAY, April 24, at 11 o'clock, The whole of his valuable furniture, &c. Torne, costs. ORLANDO JONES'S STARCH.

DRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by suction at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Codnell streets, THIS DAY, 21st April, at 11 Cooness arrows, Land Colored by mode and see water, Ex Bert Dalhousie, daimaged by mode and see water, P in diamond, Fontaide,

156 cases Orianda Jones's palent rice attrob.

Terms, cont. On WEDNESDAY, April 22nd, at 11 o'clock. At the residence of George Mullen, Req., Avons Villa, Potersham;

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from George Willer, Req., who is leaving for the country, to sell by succions this residence, Avon. Villa, Petersham, on WEDNESDAY, April 22ad, at 11 o clock.

The whole of his valuable household farmiture and effects.

On WEDNESDAY, April 29, at 41 o'clock. At Esstbourns, Darling Point, the residence of Captain Burns.

To Gentlemen Furnishing and others For Unreserved Sale by Auction.

Veluable Household Purniture and Effects. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Captain Burne to sell by auction, at his residence, Eastbourne, Darling Point, on WHDNESDAY, April 29th, at 11 o'clork,

Particulars will be published and catalogues is sted.

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The Materials used in the Brection of the Pavilion, Hyderark. BRADLBY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Mr. John Booth to sell by suction, at Hyde Park, on an early

The materials used in the erection of the Pavilion -com

The materials used in the erection of the Pavinon—comprising about

450,000 feet timber, vis. —
Kahri spars, up to 45 feet long
Hardwood joints, pino battens
Kauri flooring boards, T. and G., 1 inch, and 15 inch
light T. and G. white pine, 1 inch planed American
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tolipnial pine, 1, 2, and 1 inch
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Patent closets, &c., &c.
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buyers will be treated with privately, at the office of the
Austinners, Fift and O'Connell directs.

IN THE INSOLVENT ESTATE OF MARY JONES, Late of Bargo. W. BOWDEN is instructed by J. P. M'Kanzie, Eaq., official assignee, to sell by anotion, at the Land Seles Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the Elist day of April, at 11 official assignee in and to the follow-mer properties:

in 1866.
Srd.—30 acres, at Sutton Forest, purchased from Mr. R.
Friegerald.

4th.—A life interest in two houses, in Prince-street,
Sydney, let for 15s., a week each.

5th.—A life interest in a property at Bargo, long known
as the Weolpack I no.

in.—A life interest in a cottage at Bargo; a farm at
Lower Forest, Bargo, leased to John Lupton, at £20

a year.

Terms at sale.

WATER-SIDE PROPERTY, DARLING HARBOUR, Close to the Railway Line, and NEAR THE NORTHERN TERMINUS.

Part of the Ultimo Ratate.

W. BOWDEN is instructed by R. H.
Sempill, Eq., Official Assignee of the Estate
of Mesars. Withinson, Brothers, to sell by suction, at the
Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pit-street, THIS DAY, the
Land Sale Rooms, 154, Devices, part of the Ultime
Estate, portion of Block 33, bounded on the aouthcast by Williamsstreet, commencing at a point about
I chain 75 inits north-esset by the owner of
William and Pyrmont streets, bearing cast I chain
to Darting Harbour, on the north-east by the waters
of Darting Harbour, bearing north-westerly to a
fence, on the north by the asid fence bearing
westerly I chain 60 links to the railway fence, and
on the south-west by the said fence bearing southeast-city 4 chains 60 links
had fence to the south30th June, 1662, at a rental of £25 per annum, and subject toja covenant to erect a building worth £350 during
the currency of the lease.

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The close proximity of this property to the railway terminus in Darling Harbour, and its being in every way suitable for a large timber yard, renders it a most desirable site for business on an extensive scale. It is on the west sade of the bay or harbour, and nearly midway between the terminas of Liverpool and Goulburn atreets.

CATTLE AND SHEEP WITH STATIONS ON THE BARWON. Sale in an Insolvent Estate.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the 21st of April, at 11 o'clock, by order of Fraderick Humphrey, Esq., official assignce in the estate of Mr. William Furionge,

The interest of the assignce in and to the one-third share of the profits that have been made and may yet accrue from the working of the several sheep and estile stations on the Barwon, purchased for '530,000 from Mr. George Loder by Messrs, William Furionge and George W. Lode.

Terms at sale.

WEDNESDAY, April 29th. UPPER MARANOA, QUEENSLAND

MAXVALE STATION, Together with 31490 (more or less) Fine-woolled Sheep.

MORT and CO. have received instructions from the Executors of the late J. D. M'Lean from the Executors of the late J. D. M'Lean, as Mortgageea, to sell by public auction, at the Pitt-atreet, on WEDNESDAY, 29th April, at 11

MAKVALE STATION,

Occaprising an area of 310 square miles of coom

Myall and Salt Bush country, WELL GRABSED and WATBRED, intusted on the heads of the Maranoa River, about 116 miles from Roma, Queensland, together with the following choice lot of alecty, namely:

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2200, ditto, ditto, 28 ditto

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4300, ditto, ditto, 11 years

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7800, ditto, ditto, 12 years

810, ditto, the salt years

11 430 about more or less

11 430 about more or less

31,490 sheep, more or less.

The improvements are good and complete, consisting of a six-roomed house, with detached kitchen, store, stable, fowl-house, piggray, garden, stockyards, milking and killing yards, large paddock of 600 cares and two horse paddocks, nean and adsphered hatts, and large woodshed, with correspond iron roof, near je which is a good dwelling-heates containing 6 rooms.

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POR POSITIVE SALE,
That eclotrated Betates,
WYOMING, BRISBANK WATER,
containing 306 ACRES of LAND, with the PAMILE
RESIDENCE. Title unquestionable.
Apply to Memes. ROKBURGH, SLADE, and SPAIN, elicitors, the Exchange.

R. SAMUEL JAY will sell by suction at his Rooms, Bank Court, on the above

DAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public suction, at Most's Rema, Prinstruct, on WEDNESDAY, 6th May, will be given.

That valuable and charming estate, which will be given, adjoining the town of GOSPORD, and bounded on the west by Brishans Water.

Wyoning comprises 346 acres, of which a large portion is now enclosed as grass paddecks. It is well watered, and is most accession.

The bomestead, a charming aylvan retreat, is so well known as to need no description. Suffice it, that a lattle care and outley would restore it to its pristine beauty, and render it all that the most fastidious of tastes could control. GRANGE PARM, CAMPBELLTOWN.

A CAPITAL FARM of 210 ACRES, close to the ROMAN CATROLIC CHURCH, within a mile of the RAILWAY STATION, divided by a road from Byruse's (now Fieldhouse's) property.

The land is partially fenced, about 40 across have been cleared and under cultivation, and the whole is well watered in all seasons. A comfortable slab Cottage, shingled, and other improvements are also on the farm. The uniusproved portion is well timbered.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 27th April, at 11 o'clock,

FOR IMPERATIVE SALE. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.

REMARKABLY NEAT VERANDAH COTTAGE HESIDENCE, Campbell-street, a few free from the corner of the Newtown Road, opposite Camden Cel-lege, known as the property and residence of LESLIE DUGUID, Kaq.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Booms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 27th April, at 11 c'dock.

All that piece of land, having the following frontages:

107 PRET TO CAMPREL-STREET
155 PRET TO VICTORIA-STREET.
Newtown, on which is a brick-built well-dished commodious cottage with alated roof, containing 6 rooms, wide verandah, &c.: yard, with well of water at the rear; also, remarkably nest garden, planted with abrubs, fruit trees, &c.

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This is a well-known property, favourably and conveniently altusted in the best part of Newtown, a few feet from the mann road, close to the Railway station.
The sale is percuptory, and the special attention of these seeking a gentied residence, with garden and overy sut archan curventence, is directed to it.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

COTTAGE and BLOCK OF LAND, at the junction of DENISON-STREET and the POINT PIPER HOAD.

TITLE-Lease for 99 years POINT PIPER ESTATE.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. Thomas J. Southern to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 27th April, at 11 o'clock,
All that BLOCK OF LAND, situate at the junction of DENISON-STREKT and Point Piper Road, and having the following frontages:—

240 FEET to DENISON-STREET.

225 FEET to POINT PIPER ROAD,
and extending to a lane at the rear, together with the neat and well-finished COTTAGE thereon, containing verandab back and front, 4 rooms, detached stone kitchen and 2 servants rooms, brite laundry, good yard, well of good water, &c.

The land is partially planted and laid out as a fruit and flower gerden.

The attention of those in search of a well situated small residence, with upwards of three-fourths of an acre of land, in this highly improved and popular suburb, is directed to the sale of the above.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.

DICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the mortgages to sell
by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY,
27th April, at 11 o'clock,
The following choice sites:—
1.0T I has a frontage of 51 feet to the Newtown Road,
adjoining the Congregational Church, with a depth
of about 350 feet, extending to White Horse-lane.
1.0T 2 has 51 feet frontage to the Newtown Road, with
a depth of about 350 feet, extending to White
Horse-lane.
1.0T 3, having a frontage of 57 feet to the Newtown
Road, with a depth of about 300 feet, extending to
the lane. On this lot is a-cottage residence, out of
repair.

repair.

LOT 4 has 67 feet frontage to the Newtown Road, with a depth of about 235 feet. It adjoins the present residence of Mrs. Diokson. These well-known sites are the pick of this favourite suburb, and are opposite Camden-terrace and the College. They are clevated, command a fine view, are close to the Railway Station, and surrounded by first-class premises. Each site has a good frontage to the main Boad, and an unusual depth of about 300 feet; but purchasers will have the option of securing adjoining sites, if they desire a larger area.

Plan on view at the Rooms. BOURKE-STREET, SURRY HILLS. SUBSTANTIAL WELL-FINISHED DWELLING-HOUSE, No. 571, BOURKE-STREET, and CORNER ALLOTMENT OF LAND adjoining Bourte and Jamison streets.

In one or two lots to suit purchasers.

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PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from W. C. Curtis, Raq., to sell by public auction, at the Roems, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 27th April, at 11 o'clock.

LOT 1. An allotment of land having 17 feet frontage to Bourks-street, with a depth of about 79 feet, extending to a lane at the rear, on which is that capital dwelling-house, No. 571, BOURK E-STREET, Surry Rills, built of brick, cemented outside, and on stone foundations, containing hall, 4 rooms, pantry, meet anfe, kitchen, and servant's room; good yard, with weakhouse, &c., at the rear. Water laid on; and also a capital well of water, fitted with pump, at the back.

** These premises are built back from the street, and have a nest garden plot of ground; also flagged evenades and balcony, supported by cornamontal iron columns in front. The interior is remerkably well finished, fitted and arranged in every way as a small family residence.

LOT 2. A corner allotment adjoining, having the fet-

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24 FRET TO BOURKE-STREET.
24 FRET TO JAMISON-STREET.
This pices of hand is enclosed with a good paling fence, with game, and exected on it is a stable, conchinuse, and ammoust one.

This property occupies a fine clevated position in the strength locality, overlooking Moore Park and commissing an actensive view.

It is in the market for positive sale in consequence of the proprietor's removal to a larger residence.

Plus at the Room.

Terms at ants.

THIS DAY, (Tuesday), Mint Agril. SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION, at the Booms of the undersigned, Pict-street, at helipped II o'clock, prompt, GUERNSLAND.

Districts of LKIGHEARDT, KENNKDN, and MITCHELL.

That magnificent and extensive property AVON DOWNS, in the Kressedy District, about 160 miles from Full Mackay, compressing 6 large blacks of unsurpassed graving country.

in the Leichbard District, about 70 miles from the RALLWAY Terminan of Westwood, embracing 6 large tracts of country of a very choice description.

RODREY BOWES,
the Mitchell District, adjoining Bown Desmaa station comprises 5 tracts or blocks of country of
fattaning pasturage, unequalied in Queradand. With those chaics properties, which have always been switched togetheir, will be said 57,000 fine would SHREP 2000 head of UATCLE, a mixed hard to be ensured and delivered.

RICHALDBON and WRENCH.

THIS DAY, \$1st April. FIRST-CLASS PASTORAL PROPERTIES, in the Districts of LECOHRABEDT EXEMPLES and MITCHELLS in the colony of Queensland.

For Imperative Sale on TURSDAY, the 21st April nest.

Comprising
t inegnificent and estmalers property known as
AFON DOWES,
situated in the KRNNEDT DISTRICT, about 199
tailes from PORT MACKAY, comprising six largeblocks of unsurpassed grazing country.

NULALBIN, situated in the LEICHHARDT District, about 79 miles from the RAILWAY TERMINUS at WEST-WOOD, embracing aix large tracks of country of a very choice description.

RODNRY DOWNS, situated in the MITCHRLL DISTRICT, adjoining BOWRN DOWNS, distant from PORT DENISOR about 350 miles by a good road all the way. This station comprises five tracts or blocks of country, of rich fattening pasturage, UNRQUALLED 187 QUERNSLAND.

With the above choice properties, which have always been worked together, will be sold

52,000 fine woolled SHEEP, more or lens
2,000 bead of CATTLE, more or lens
2,000 bead of CATTLE, more or lens
4. In ixed herd to be mustered and delivered.

* Stores, Drays, Teams, Implements, Horses, and all other working plant and belongings appertaining to the above stations to be taken by the purchaser at a valuation, to be settled by arbitration. The purchaser may also have the option of taking at cost prices and charges added, one Shorse power locomotive-engine and centrifugal puma, working tip to 500 gallons per minute—on their arrival in part, expected about the middle of April.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public saction, at theiltocons, Pittistreet, Sydney, THIS DAY, the that April at half-past II o'clock, The above valuable pastoral properties. AVDN DOWNS includes the noted Mocks of e-culled

North Talls Nurvedury; cembracing a very large area, estimated at 509 square-inites of some of the richnet graving land in Quassenhand, consisting of fine undrilating downs and some forcest country, richly grassed and harvest, and abounding in salt bush. The country is watered by Diamond Creek and numerous other creeks, as well as by a large lake fully 12 unites long; with a little outlier in sinking wells and making dams in the back country, and for which all the necessary appliances are on the station, this run might easily be inside to earry at least 100,000 SHEEP IN THE DRIEST SEASONS. The IMPROVEMENTS comprise superintendents cottage, kitchen, store, woolabed with lever press, man's huts, outstation huts, paddocks, and all necessary appliances for working 40,000 to 50,000 shoop. There is also a substantial stork-yard equal to work 2000 head of cattle.

NULALRIN
is situated in the LEICHHARDT DISTRICT, about
100 miles from ROCKHAMPTON, and 70 from the
RAILWAY TREMINUS at WRSTWOOD. It comprises aix large blocks, viz.—
Anadoo
Salisbury

in the Mitchell District, is situated shout 250 miles PORT DRMISON, and adjoins the well-known BOWEN DOWNS. The country comprised in this

LWES.

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Lyear old, more or less
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WEANERS. ... 3.617 ... 16,995 ... 19,812

18,842

3 years and upwards 533 Total sheep 68,185 "." These sheep are of good character, both in frame and for growth of wool, and are warranted sound, AMD HAVE NEVER BEEN DISEASED.

2000 HEAD OF CATTLE, MORE OR LESS.
A mined herd, quiet and well-bred, to be muttered and delivered; all under 6 months not to count.
12 superior BULLS, selected with care from the noted Glenprairie Station, and at great expense, are now on the road to join this herd.

ET The importance of the above properties cannot be done justice to in the limits of an advertisement, and Messars. Richardson and Wrench think it better to leave them to be judged of by their merits without comment, beyond remarking that it is intended to effect a sale on the day above appointed.

TUESDAY, 21st instant.

MR. M. MOLONY has been favoured by M. R. M. MULAIN I has need involute of the importers with instructions to sell, at has Rooms, in the Australian Mart, by assetion, Thild DAY, the Stat instant, at 11 o'clock, A small and well-selected invoice of men's, stomen's, and children's goods, just landed on Yang-Trae, consisting

Men's calf E.S. boots
Ladiso' cashmere E.S., M. H., and S.H
Ditto memel, ditto, ditto, ditto
Ditto kid, ditto, ditto, ditto
Child's unsuel, H.S., and belenrels
Ditto coloured mercon, E.S., and belen
Without reserve.
Terms, liberal, at sale.

WEDNESDAY, April 29th. Profiminary Notice.
Mousehold Furniture and Misste Carriage, Socieble, Harman Farming Insplements, Sc.
Cown, Horsen, Poultry.

CHARLES A. SCRIVENER has been indefracted by J. Gillsepie, Reg., J.P., in concecontentofhis leaving for Queenfand, to add by suction, as
the factore, Collingwood Mouse, on Wilderschaft,
The above-mentioned furniture, carriages, stock and shove-mentioned furniture, carriages, stock and farming implements, &c. Cotting wood House is within a mile of Liverpool Station.

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